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Continued on Page Two

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... showed this with  
... in a few minutes, who had

It has been under con- sideration for a year.



## BELL BOY WINS MARATHON



He should, with the training he's had. Bell boys, and everybody else on the left step on it to please you.

2000 ROOMS WITH BATH, from \$2.50

HOTEL ALFRED LEWIS, Mgr.

**TAF**  
7th Ave. NEW YORK  
at 50th St.

## LOWER COAL PRICES

Good News — Savings on Black Stork Hi-Test Coal — Low Prices for a Limited Time. Order Today.

It isn't often that we have an opportunity to sell this Hi-Test Anthracite, Black Stork, at reduced prices. When we do, it is real news, and we are glad to pass this saving along to our customers.

Order one ton—or fill up the bin while you can save. Here are the ton prices:

EGG \$10.00

STOVE \$10.00

NUT \$10.00

PEA \$8.00

BUCKWHEAT \$7.50

And it is genuine

**BLACK STORK**

HI-TEST ANTHRACITE

Sold exclusively by

Independent

Coal Co.

166 Cornell St. Phone 183

All Orders C.O.D.

## Policeman Kinch Is Thrown from Horse

Policeman Howard A. Kinch of Grandview avenue is confined to the Kingston Hospital with injuries to his head and leg sustained late Thursday afternoon when he was thrown from a horse he was attempting to ride on the Burgevin farm.

Officer Kinch has been taking up horseback riding as a hobby during his hours off duty, and that afternoon he received word that there was a horse at the Burgevin farm owned by Louis Banach which he could ride. From what could be learned the officer was just getting on the horse which was not saddled when the animal bolted and he was hurled to the ground.

The policeman sustained such a severe fall that he was unconscious for several hours. He was taken to the hospital for X-rays and treatment and is under the care of Dr. Kenneth LeFever. He sustained a broken leg. It was stated at police headquarters this morning that the hospital reported that Kinch had spent a fairly comfortable night considering his injuries.

## Smelts Must Be Six Inches Long

Smelt fishermen are warned that there has been no change in the law regarding legal size of smelts which may be taken. District Game Protector P. G. DeWitt says that the legal limit is still six inches. Any number or quantity of the fish may be taken. A license must be secured to permit use of a net to take smelts and may be secured at the conservation office on John street.

Smelts are said to be very plentiful this year. Fishermen began taking them first of this week.

## Rededication Held at Redeemer Church

(Continued from Page One)

his faith. There is beauty in such courage, in doing what you see is right. Religion does beauty. . . .

"In the Sunday School one of the best of Christian works is being done. Notice the teacher who comes Sunday after Sunday to impart the truths of God into the hearts of the children. They have the privilege and opportunity of teaching that Jesus Christ is the Light of the world. The teacher helps to beautify the lives of the young men and women to be."

"To make it seem that we can better beautify these rededicated Sunday School rooms if we rededicate our lives to adorning the doctrines of God our Saviour."

Compensation Hearings  
Referee F. A. Hoyt is scheduled to hold hearings at the court house Thursday and Friday, April 29 and 30, in cases under the workmen's compensation law.

## On The Radio Day By Day

Time is Eastern Standard.

### SUPREME COURT DISCUSSIONS.

TONIGHT—WJZ-NBC 7. Rep. W. D. McFarlane of Texas, For.

New York, April 2 (AP).—Lowell Thomas will do some of his May commentary from London. That will include his coronation broadcast from there on the 12th. He plans to sail April 28 and while away he will talk twice from at sea, twice from London and once from Paris. Other of his regular periods on WJZ-NBC will be supplied by guest commentators.

### LISTENING TONIGHT (FRIDAY):

WEAF-NBC—7:15, Uncle Ezra; 8, Lucille Manners Concert; 9, Waltz Time; 10, First Nighter Drama; 10:30, Variety Varieties from U. of Texas; 12, Newspaper Women's Front Page Ball.

WABC-CBS—7:30, Hollace Shaw Songs; 8, Broadway Varieties; 8:30, Hal Kemp Dance; 9, Hollywood Hotel; 10, Philharmonic Orchestra; Leopold Stokowski Conducting; 11:30, Eddy Duchin Orchestra.

WJZ-NBC—8, Irene Rich; 8:30, Death Valley Days; 9, Rex Chandler Rhythm; 9:30, New Deems Taylor Musical Series; 10, Jack Pearl; 12, Bob Crosby Orchestra.

### WHAT TO EXPECT SATURDAY:

WEAF-NBC—12 noon, Chasins Music Series; 1:30 p. m., Opera from Boston, "Rheingold"; 5:30, Kaitenmeyer's Kindergarten.

WABC-CBS—11 a. m., Cincinnati Musicale; 3 p. m., Down by Herman's; 4:30, Ann Leaf, Organ.

WJZ-NBC—12:30, Four-H Club Program; 2:30, College Debate, Columbia vs. California, "Teachers Should Have a Point of View"; 4:15, Broadcast from Art Auction.

### FRIDAY, APRIL 2

#### EVENING

WEAF—6:00—Education in News  
6:15—News; B. McKinley  
6:30—News; L. Flores  
6:45—Hilly & Betty  
7:00—Ann Leaf, Organ  
7:15—Uncle Ezra  
7:30—E. C. Hill  
7:45—Jazz House  
8:00—Roundabout Concert  
8:15—Waltz Time  
8:30—Human Relations  
8:45—First Nighter  
9:00—Variety Show  
9:15—News; G. R.  
9:30—J. Schlen  
9:45—Denny's Orch.  
10:00—Front Page Ball

WJZ—7:00—  
7:15—News; Kogen Orch.  
7:30—News; Revelers  
7:45—J. Schlen  
8:00—W. D. McFarlane  
8:15—Stainless Show  
8:30—Lynn & Abner  
8:45—J. Schlen  
9:00—Irene Rich  
9:15—Singin' Sam  
9:30—Death Valley Days  
9:45—Universal School  
10:00—Deems Taylor  
10:15—Jack Pearl  
10:30—Paulist Choir  
10:45—Schallert  
11:00—News; Symphonic Hour  
12:00—Crosby's Orch.

WABC—8:00—  
8:15—Buddy Clark  
8:30—Variety Show  
8:45—News  
9:00—Pretty Kitty Kelly  
9:15—Poetic Melodies  
9:30—Mr. & Mrs.  
9:45—H. Shaw, songs  
10:00—Lister Speaks

### SATURDAY, APRIL 3

#### DAYTIME

WEAF—6:00—  
6:15—Radio Babes  
6:30—Children's Stories  
6:45—News; Morning Melodies  
7:00—Chasins  
7:15—Streamliners  
7:30—B. C. to Holland  
7:45—News; Charleaux  
8:00—Vase Family  
8:15—Manhattan  
8:30—Amer. Schools  
8:45—Home Town  
9:00—Mystery Chef  
9:15—Arnold & Boys  
9:30—Time Signals  
9:45—Music Series  
10:00—Concert Ensemble  
10:15—News; Whitney Ensemble  
10:30—Music Clubs  
10:45—Opera, "Rheingold"  
11:00—Spelling Bee  
11:15—Kaitenmeyer's Kindergarten

WJZ—7:00—  
7:15—Musical Clock  
7:30—Society's  
7:45—Mark Hawley  
8:00—Gambler's Bar-tering  
8:15—Birds; Melody Time  
8:30—Story Teller's House  
8:45—Melody Time  
9:00—E. Fitzgerald  
9:15—Organ Recital  
9:30—Museum Talk  
9:45—Lovelace Country  
10:00—Radio Lounge  
10:15—E. Fitzgerald  
10:30—Varieties  
10:45—Mark Hawley  
11:00—Mark Hawley  
11:15—Lynn Orch.  
11:30—Pet Club  
11:45—Melody Moments  
12:00—Symphony Orch.  
12:15—K. C. C.  
12:30—Students' Forum

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### SATURDAY, APRIL 3

#### EVENING

WEAF—6:00—  
6:15—Supreme Court  
6:30—Dramatization  
6:45—Hawaii Serenades  
7:00—Seneca's Orch.  
7:15—Waltz Time  
7:30—Ellington's Orch.  
7:45—Ayres' Orch.  
8:00—Stabile's Orch.

WJZ—7:00—  
7:15—News; Nickelodeon  
7:30—News; Home Symphonic  
7:45—Message of Israel  
8:00—Uncle Jim's Question Box  
8:15—E. C. Hill  
8:30—Willson's Orch.  
8:45—Barn Dance  
9:00—Hildegard  
9:15—To be announced  
9:30—News; Masters' Orch.  
9:45—Lynn Orch.  
10:00—News  
10:15—Crosby's Orch.  
10:30—Feld Orch.  
10:45—News; Piano

WABC—8:00—  
8:15—Organ Revue  
8:30—Lowe Serenades  
8:45—E. C. Hill, piano  
9:00—Bluebirds  
9:15—F. Felber, organ  
9:30—Melody Moments  
9:45—News; Your House and Mine  
10:00—K. Maxwell  
10:15—Let's Pretend

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## Blockade Lifts In State Assembly

Albany, N. Y., April 2 (AP).—Restoration of the constitutional working majority of 76 votes to Republicans in New York's Assembly lifted a blockade today from controversial measures of the 1937 legislature, clearing the way for final adjournment.

The party regained the 76th vote needed to pass legislation by the victory of Frank J. Costello over William D. MacQuinn, Democrat, in yesterday's special election in the third Onondaga county Assembly district to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Richard B. Smith, Syracuse, a month ago.

Republican State Chairman William S. Murray hailed the victory as "not only a tribute to the efficiency of the Republican organization there, but a definite expression by the voters of their protests against recent policies of the New Dealers."

### COSMETICS FIRM IS INCORPORATED.

Sally Tocks, Inc., has filed a certificate of incorporation and a copy of the corporation papers are on file with County Clerk James A. Simpson. The corporation, according to the certificate, is formed to manufacture, buy and sell toilet creams, rouges, greases, paints, hair dye, perfumes, dentifrices, cosmetics, etc. The corporation has a capital stock of \$5,000 to consist of 1,000 shares of a par value of \$5 and all shares are common. The directors shall number not less than three or more than 10.

Directors for the term until the first annual election are: Emily Chaddbourne of Stone Ridge, Anne Tison of Stone Ridge and Ellen N. LaMotte of Stone Ridge.

### Henrietta Wynkoop Guild

The regular monthly meeting of the Henrietta Wynkoop Guild will be held Monday, April 5, at 2 o'clock in the chapel of the First Reformed Church. Mrs. Charles Tappen and Miss Florence Tappen will act as hostesses.

### Business Certificate

John Keith of 44 Derronburgh street and John Kuehn of 30 Liberty street, Kingston, have certified to the county clerk that they are conducting a business in Kingston under the name and style of Keith & Kuehn.

## Murphy Varnish Co.

Newark, N. J.

(Established 1863)

Announce the Appointment As Distributor for Paints-Varnishes-Enamels

## I. SHAPIRO

63 N. Front St., Kingston, N. Y.

Watch for the Western Union Messenger for the Important Announcement That He Will Bring To Your Door.

## RABIN'S Kingston's Credit Store

45 NORTH FRONT ST.

BEAUTIFULLY Fur Trimmed COATS \$19.95 UP TO \$65.00

Rabin's array of Spring Clothing represents every type, color and style you can possibly wish for—from the clever sports to the rich looking Dress Models. Buy yours now on Rabin's easy and convenient BUDGET PLAN.

Buy Now!

NO EXTRA CHARGE FOR CREDIT

and TAKE 20 WEEKS TO PAY

NO CHARGE FOR ALTERATIONS



MEN!

KEEP WELL DRESSED ON EASY CREDIT.

SUITS

TOPCOATS \$19.75 UP TO \$42.50

Girls' Coats \$7.95 up Take 20 Weeks To Pay Boys' Suits \$9.95 up

## SALE

Saturday Only

SAVE \$2 to \$5

ON ANY SPRING

COAT or SUIT

\$5 Jigger COATS

\$2.98

\$15 COATS

\$8.98

Sizes 12 to 32.

\$7.98 CHILDREN'S

Coats - \$4.98

\$2.98 DRESSES

\$1.98

\$4.98 DRESSES

\$2.98

SKIRTS, BLOUSES



## Kingston Daily Freeman

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KINGSTON, N. Y., APRIL 2, 1937.

## THE BIG LABOR PROBLEM

The general concern felt about the epidemic of sit-down strikes has not been confined to employers or the public. There has been much uneasiness about it, and there well might be, at Washington. Senator Joseph T. Robinson, Democratic floor leader, said last week: "It appears that a crisis is approaching—it is near at hand. If the situation is not cleared in the immediate future, it will be necessary for congressional authorities to counsel together." The situation has been clearing in Detroit, the most critical center where this phenomenon has appeared, but the need of counsel is still urgent. Also the need of clarification to establish whether such strikes are legitimate, and if so, within what limits and under what conditions.

The sit-down strike is obviously the most effective weapon that labor has yet found to enforce its demands. According to existing laws and accepted standards, it is illegal. But the solution of the problem is not so simple as the mere protection of material property rights according to accepted usage. It has to be determined also whether labor—a job—the right to work—is not also a form of property right.

This question goes to the bottom of our social and economic life. It may demand more statesmanlike thought, and more careful handling, than some other problems we have been excited about lately.

## RESPONSIBLE SPEECH

There is an unpleasant amount of name-calling across international borders, in which Americans are not guilty. In fact, some Americans take pride in demonstrating that free speech and press permit anything short of libel in plain-speaking. In insisting on this right to call foreign statesmen names, they lose sight of the fact that politeness is often more useful than rudeness.

In the first issue of Foreign Affairs, in September, 1922, Elihu Root urged "a sense of public responsibility in speech or writing." He wrote:

"More fights between natural persons come from insult than from injury. Nations are even more sensitive to insult than individuals. One of the most useful and imperative lessons learned by all civilized governments has been the necessity of politeness and restraint in expression. Without these the peaceful settlement of controversies is impossible. This lesson should be learned by every free democracy which seeks to control foreign relations."

The principle is just as applicable at home. In politics, in labor relations, in business, the peaceful settlement of controversies is delayed and sometimes prevented by the unguarded words spoken. It is, however, a matter for fairness and self-control, not for censorship.

## THE DIONNE RICHES

Perhaps it is a good thing that the Dionne quintuplets are going to get that first million while they are still very young. They have "earned" it by being a unique group and rousing tremendous popular curiosity.

While there will be doubtless always a certain amount of public interest in the five sisters, it can hardly hold at the high point maintained so far. Some new interest will develop, and the many companies now paying money for the babies' use of their products or the guardians' endorsement of them will turn to new inspiration. There is always something new in advertising appeal, so there is life in it.

The quintuplets might develop into real personalities, interesting for other reasons than mere numbers and the marvel of their birth. But of that there is little indication now.

## ROYAL "BUILD-UP"

Perhaps the most surprising change which has come over the face of England since the abdication of Edward VIII is the attitude toward royal activities. When George VI took a long tour through the working class districts of South London recently, dispatches reported it as "one of the efforts now being made

## to build up his reputation as a democratic monarch."

When Edward made such visits, of course, nothing was said of their being merely part of the kingly routine, of the public show that is one of the duties of England's royal families. They were described as revealing Edward's personal interest in the common people. So, too, with the visits of George V to humble sections before that.

As a matter of fact, all the royal family spend a large part of their working day in such appearances. Most of the publicity about them is "build-up." George VI's task must be much harder since that fact is frankly recognized. In time the "build-up" may be so effective that it is forgotten and the king's status will be idealized as it was before. And perhaps not.

## THE CONSUMER'S WAY

In all this confusion of strikes, taxes, relief and rising costs of living, says an optimistic business man, the fellow who will have the last word is the consumer.

"He will determine how far a strike shall go, how much money shall be taken by the government, how many people shall be supported in idleness at his expense, and how high the standard of living shall be. He is clumsy, dumb and torpid, but when finally aroused, irresistible."

Yes—perhaps. The trouble is that the consumer is everybody, going in every direction. When consumers all go the same way, of course they get what they want.

## That Body of Yours

By James W. Barton, M.D.

(Registered in accordance with the Copyright Act.)

## GAS IN STOMACH

It is likely that everyone has or has had at times, a "pain in the stomach". With most individuals no attention is paid to it unless it comes often or remains for some time when it does come. And, as mentioned before, it is only natural when it does come to blame it on the stomach. Yet the commonest cause of pain in the stomach is some irritation of the liver and gall bladder; not inflammation, ulcer or cancer of the stomach. Air is swallowed

to increase pressure in stomach, to overcome the tendency of the small intestines to send their contents upwards into the stomach instead of downwards. So common and yet so important is this "gas" and stomach discomfort that at the last meeting of the British Medical Association the section on medicine gave a whole day's session to discussing flatulence and epigastric discomfort or gas and discomfort in the region of the stomach. In opening the discussion, suggested that attention should be directed to discomfort rather than pain, and the region should include the lower end of breast bone, and also to left and right or the lower end of the breast bone. The patient should be allowed to tell his story, but a careful and exact analysis of his symptoms was all-important. For example, a sensation of fullness is most often due to "nervous" dyspepsia, and yet if the pain continues for a long time, aggravated by lying or turning, together with loss of weight and appetite, it might be due to a serious condition in the liver itself.

Another physician stated that often it was some disturbance in the small and large intestine that caused the gas and discomfort up to the region of the stomach as the small loops of the small intestine and a large section of the large intestine were directly below the stomach and gas in the intestines would give pain and discomfort in the region of the stomach. When gas accumulated in the large intestine below and to the left of the stomach region, it was very often due to eating too much starchy food.

Another point brought out was that flatulence or gas must be distinguished from what patients believed to be flatulence, as they were unable to distinguish the pain from gastric pectoria from that due to indigestion. The pain coming on after a very large meal may in some cases, at least be due to gastric pectoria, a heart condition. In most cases this heart pain is due to effort or emotional disturbance, but it can be caused by overeating.

The point then is that as most cases of gas or flatulence are due to sluggishness of liver and gall bladder, cutting down on starch and fatty foods, should lessen the pain and discomfort due to this gas formation.

## Just A Year Ago Today...

(Taken from the files of The Freeman)

Rabbi Noah Rosenthal, head of the Hebrew School on East street, was discovered drowned in the Rondout creek this morning.

Spring wind and rain storm killed 400 peaches and did a \$10,000,000 property damage today in Georgia, Alabama and South Carolina.

Temperature Low 27 high, 42.

## YOUR STATE INCOME TAX

State Income Tax by Mark Graves, Commissioner of Taxation and Finance.

## ARTICLE VI Deductions from Taxes

Under the New York State personal income tax law deductions are allowable for the payment of certain taxes and are not allowable for certain others. It is consequently advisable to consider carefully an exact enumeration of these two groups.

Taxes which may be deducted include taxes on real property other than assessments for improvements, automobile license fees, state gasoline taxes and Federal taxes on telephone and telegraph messages, safe deposit boxes, club dues, admissions, and the stamp taxes on contracts and deeds.

## EVE'S ORCHARD

By MARGARET WIDDEMER

SYNOPSIS: Eve Mannersfeld starts housekeeping in her 200-year-old home (with orchard) in Connecticut after five years in New York. Finally gets a good job and can be married. Meantime, George Cleveland, Eve's steady, dependable neighbor, falls in love with her. Living with Eve are Uncle Henry, an old family friend, and serious little Judge Featherstone whose carefree parents have left for Hollywood without paying their board bill to Eve. Denny desires Eve in anger when she won't turn out Judge.

## Chapter 32 George Stands By

UNCLE HENRY, coming in from his "barn-chamber" washup after the milking, asked no questions. He had managed somehow to reassure Judge. If he noticed anything different about Eve, walking to and fro between kitchen and dining room like an automaton, he did not speak of it. He only said, "Now, daughter, you're tired after a long day; you set down and let me look after that mess."

"I ain't 'im wound up," she said, trying to smile. She went on piling up dishes on the sinkboard, scraping plates, putting away food. Her face and hands felt stiff and frozen, in spite of the warmth. The work was something to put between herself and all she had to hink of.

Uncle Henry put a strong garbled hand on her shoulder.

"Daughter, you stand still. Go on upstairs now and get a bath and take off that thick dress and put on something cooler. Take your time to it. This place will keep."

His voice was authoritative. She found herself doing as he said.

The cool water on her tense body, the mere routine of change and freshening of powdering and brushing her hair and putting on a freshly ironed pongee frock, of slipping into socks and canvas sandals, did give her a certain relaxation and sense of self-control.

She wondered how Uncle Henry came to be so wise.

When she came downstairs again, he and Judge had set the card table on the porch facing the green, flower-strewn lawn and its vista of orchard and sky beyond. There was a cool breeze out here, fresh and smelling of roses. It was after seven, still light. She could hear the lap-lap of her brook. Judge, too, had been sent to change, and was fresh in his crash shorts and leather sandals.

She felt the coolness and beauty of the evening dimly, through the numbness, and talked—she could hear herself talking—pleasantly enough, praising the lettuce and radishes that Uncle Henry said were "from Oliver's garden" and drinking milk thirstily, though she did not seem to be hungry.

"Oliver's afraid his folks having to go visiting in such a hurry is going to put work on you," said Uncle Henry, "but I tell him with two such handy men as he and—ah, and two less to do for, there'll be less work instead of more."

He told Judge to clear away.

"Shouldn't Eve remembered what the doctor said."

"Tonight, yes. I'll make him feel better to be useful," whispered Uncle Henry. "Seems as if he's got all the self-respect in the family."

He sent the little boy to bed as soon as he had come back from paying his devoted nightly visit to his pig. He settled back in his accustomed chair, lighting his pipe.

Uncle Henry has a plan.

"WELL, now daughter? Oliver says the, didn't leave the money you'd been counting on. I think we'd better do some planning."

His discouraged voice and the fact that she did not have to go all over it with him were a comfort, but his next word hurt her sharply.

"That is, unless young Carter is settling here with you right away. I sort of thought you'd be fixing that up today."

So had she—oh, so had she and Denny both. She managed to shake her head.

"No. We can't manage it now." She couldn't talk about it to him.

"So. That was all he said, going on to the next thing. 'Well, I don't guess—and you don't like—' that they'll be able to pay up very soon."

"The said he would send the money from Hollywood as soon as Pat got his job."

"Mm. Sort of a crazy place, Hollywood. I've heard; tell not the sort that encourages good intentions. Don't count on it, daughter."

"I don't."

Things felt quieter. Uncle Henry's slow steady voice, dealing with the situation as if it could be coped with one way or another, brought everything into a quieter focus.

After all, Denny often had these flashes of heat-lightning anger, at once sulky and furious; it was just dumb luck that he'd had one on top of the Featherstone business. The storm seemed dead, here in the quiet.

"Well, now, daughter," Uncle Henry went on, "I been thinking things over while I was milking and I have an idea."

She glanced up in surprise. "About money?"

"Mm. Evellins, would you feel it was beneath you to have me set up a roadside vegetable stand? From now on we'll be raising more green-stuff than we can eat. We can put it by the road on the lot beyond the front lawn. This road's a by-product of traffic already. And if you wanted to take orders for rolls and bread like your Aunt Lina did, that would help too. I don't think you can count on renting this lot."

Eve thought that if Den hadn't had this fit of temper just when she needed to discuss plans with him! Well, the main thing now was, they did have to have money. And these plans were as good as any. She could pick somebody up, surely, to carry on here with the house and all the rest of it if Den insisted on her setting in the city this summer; though when they talked it over he wouldn't, surely. His passion had come would be asked by a few more miles' guided weekends.

"Very well," she said resolutely. "And—will you ask George if his mother still wants to buy my lacquer cabinet? That should cover the taxes."

"You're a fine plucky girl, Eve," said Uncle Henry; and then, "You better see, him yourself. You could have had your pick of those two young men. And I hoped you'd pick right."

She didn't answer; she only patted the hard old hand he had laid on her knee.

George's Gesture of Help

NEXT day was a whirl; telephone half the morning to Aunt Lina's old list of customers, dashing down with Adriano to put up a notice in the post office when he went for George's mail, ordering supplies, listening to Judge's excited solemn plans for saving money, arranging with George about the cabinet.

He would write his mother immediately, he said. As to the Featherstones, he said—nothing at all except, "I have said—had temper that I have practically no use of it; if I started to talk about your friends, I'd say too much."

He flushed as he spoke, and his lips took the set that Eve knew by now meant, as he said, high temper controlled. He added:

"Eve, if there's anything else on earth I can do, you will let me, won't you? Don't forget I got you into this, in a way—sending you off with the kid. And—I'm glad I know you. Eve, you're—pretty fine as well as—as all the other things we aren't going to talk about."

He was leaning in at her open kitchen window where she was standing at the long table making out lists of supplies. His blue eyes looked straight into hers, in spite of the hair that had been red when he was little—it gleamed now where the sun beat down on his uncovered head and on the strong sunburned neck above the unbuttoned collar of his sportshirt—there was steadiness and a dependability in everything about George Cleveland. It was a comfort to know he was her friend.

"I won't forget," she said, smiling at him. He reached through the window, nearly broke her hand with the pressure of his quick tight grasp, and gave her a quick light kiss on the cheek. Eve sensed, not for the first time, the intensity that was almost frightening under the kind cool manner. But there was enough to do without thinking about George! She felt to her list again. She would show Denny when he came back that she could earn money, that she could carry on gaily.

So far as summer people went, the Mannersfeld house had stood for an unbroken dynasty of baked stuff for 20 years now. Eve had only to stop refusing to take orders, she had some already, just from going down to the post office and telling Emily.

So when the old man and the little boy and Eve sat on the porch that evening eating their bread and milk and scrambled eggs in the sunset, she was honestly cheerful. George's first gesture of help, it appeared, had been to buy the shiniest of the new bicycles that the local hardware store afforded, and present it to Judge. And Judge, understanding that by making deliveries he would be paying his way with Eve, beamed with content.

"You've done a fine thing for that child," Uncle Henry told her after Judge had run off to try his bicycle again, excited and proud. "I guess he's had to take pretty hard knocks and I've ground him young as he is. I haven't handled stock all my life not to know humans too."

"He's a throwback to old Judge Allaire, as fine a man as ever lived. But he's sensitive; he's been a ruined boy if this summer hadn't happened. And, child, don't you get downhearted because his people were light-headed and fooled you. There are those that are responsible and grateful. I'm one. You've done a fine thing for me too, giving me a chance to earn my way. I could do something else and I won't forget it."

"Oh, Uncle Henry, whatever would have done without you? We're all sick on your greenstuff now, like usual."

He smiled and patted her hand, they began to discuss biscuits and vegetables, but they understood each other.

Copy-right, 1937, Margaret Widdeemer

## A Pig Patient

By MARY GRAHAM BONNER

THE bears had gone off on an eating-walk, Christopher was taking a fight, the ducks were in their pond and Sweet Face was in his meadow, while Rip had gone for a long cross-country run.

Top Notch was waiting for a sun bath in front of Willy Nilly's house, and Willy Nilly was out in his shed repairing his automobile Two-Ways.

All of a sudden Top Notch noticed two pigs coming up the road. One was quite fat and the other was thinner and younger.

"Grunt, grunt," said the fatter pig, "is the doctor at home? A hen at our barnyard said that Dr. Willy Nilly had made her well."

"Did you have an appointment?" asked Top Notch grandly.

"No, grunt, grunt. But won't he see me anyway? I've come quite a distance. I want my little son Pig-Pig to see him."

"I'll see what can be done. Won't you step in the waiting-room?"

Top Notch went around and spoke to Willy Nilly, and the little man went into the house. He was sorry Top Notch had ushered them indoors as they had made muddy tracks on his floor and Mrs. Pig had curled up in his big chair.

But perhaps the young pig was hurt. Willy Nilly asked Mrs. Pig about her son.

"He refused to eat his dinner yesterday," granted Mrs. Pig. "He

sleep all the time we were eating. I'll give him something for his appetite," said Willy Nilly.

"I don't want a son of mine to disgrace the family name of Pig and lose his appetite."

"I'm sure he'll be all right. He just needs a spring tonic."

At that moment Mrs. Pig gave a squeal and a grunt and cried: "The fainting!"

Canberra, Australia's federal capital, has 30 miles of streets, in which nearly three million trees have been planted—there are 22,000 trees in one-half mile of street alone. In the 32 acres of grounds of the chief hotel are 2,500 trees and shrubs. The population of Canberra is 8,000.

A rack for cooking implements at the side of the range will not only keep these things handy but will also be an aid in drying them out thoroughly. A rack can hold and hold, too.

## Man About Manhattan

By GEORGE TUCKER

## NEW YORK—Vignettes:

Raymond Massey's bony, angular face (he's just like Lincoln).

Lucius Beebe's Prussian hair trim.

Gloria Swanson's tiny feet (her shoes are size 2).

Katharine Cornell's sad smile.

Eve Symington's throaty, husky voice.

Max Schmelling's beetling brows.

Gregory Taylor's elation over an island he bought off the tip of Long Island (it's part of the Otto H. Kahn estate and is a wild life preserve).

Gardenia hawkers in 45th street whose hair is whiter than the blossoms they sell. Polar bears frolicking in Central Park (but don't worry, they're in cages).

Fritz Kreisler's collection of first editions published prior to 1900.

Gregory Taylor's elation over an island he bought off the tip of Long Island (it's part of the Otto H. Kahn estate and is a wild life preserve).

George S. Kaufman's loose stridency.

Guthrie McClintic's enthusiasm when directing a play.

Lillian Gish's strangely soft voice.

Dorothy Gish's laughter.

Ralph Wray's piano raucousness.

Warden Lawes' energy.

The explosion of pins in hundreds of bowling alleys.

THE hat check girl in a Manhattan hotel who owns a racing stable in Ponta Delgada, Azores.

Old etchings of New York which prove that Park avenue was once a center of breweries and lively stables.

Mitzi Green pausing to refresh herself between rehearsals of a new show with a big bottle of sodapop.

The hack driver who refreshes himself between fares with garlic sandwiches.

The statuette blonde from Milwaukee who tries to look like a Russian princess (she leads a Russian wolfhound around all the time).

The Russian princess who doesn't want to look like a princess (she's too busy making money for an advertising firm).

Cole Porter's talk (it's drooler than any song he ever wrote).

Sundown Stories

By MARY GRAHAM BONNER

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## A Washington Daybook

By PRESTON GROVER

WASHINGTON—Once more it has become Joseph P. Kennedy's lot to act as contact man between purity in government and the corrupt outside world.

Ever since 1929 when the rough sliding took the pants off many persons, including members of congress, there has been in certain congressional circles an abiding distrust of business men, both individually and in the mass.

These congressional minds were deeply pained when they discovered that the economic subsidy had not built as many merchant vessels as they looked for and instead had gone in part at least into comforting profits. They were zealous to see that no such thing should happen again.

So they wrote into the new direct ship subsidy act a provision that no person who had been connected with the marine business within three years should be permitted to sit on the maritime commission, whose job was to deal out the subsidy.

SEC Star

WHO should President Roosevelt nominate as the first permanent chairman of the commission but Kennedy?

Now Kennedy is one of that limited number of government officials who can honestly say they are losing money every day they stay in office. Kennedy can prove it. His reorganizing and mana-

colors were reflected in the costume worn by the campers.

Marshall Winchell of Kingston was called here Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Leonard O'Connell and son, Danny, have returned from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Eichengauz at Liberty.

## Gifts Received by Industrial Home

The Industrial Home has received the following donations recently:

Magazines—Mrs. William Newkirk.

Girl's sweater—Mrs. A. M. Craig.

Girls' clothing—Mrs. H. L. Van Norstrand.

Girls' clothing—Mrs. Ralph Shults.

Cookies—Mrs. Lydell.

Literature—First Church of Christ Scientist.

Bread—Circle of Henrietta Winkoop Guild.

Jelly—Mrs. Kenneth Carver.

Cake—J. M. C. A.



## War to Wipe Out Dread Disease in City Is Planned

Dr. L. E. Sanford, Health Officer, Holding Series of Weekly Clinics for Treatment of Disease—Brief History of Disease Set Forth by Dr. Sanford.

One of the most dread diseases in the United States today is syphilis, and in Kingston, Dr. L. E. Sanford, Health Officer, is planning an extensive campaign of education in an effort to wipe out the disease in the city. For some time Dr. Sanford has been holding a series of weekly clinics for men and women, and much good has already been accomplished. It is planned to extend this work in an effort to make it more effective.

In order that some idea may be had of the disease and its origin, Dr. Sanford was interviewed this morning, and said that the disease bids fair to become the great American disease. It is a plague that disables half a million people in this country each year. According to statistics there are 6,500,000 people suffering from it in the United States and only 500,000 are under treatment. It is a disease that does 100 times as much damage as the dreaded infantile paralysis. It is a plague that is wrecking lives, shattering homes and filling institutions with its insane, blind, feeble-minded or unemployable victims.

It is claimed, said Dr. Sanford, that one out of every 10 individuals will some time during his life be infected with the disease. In speaking of it, he said, he was not thinking alone of the acute cases with open sores capable of infecting others, but of the thousands of bright-eyed, rosy-cheeked individuals walking the streets today, apparently well and healthy, innocently going about their daily tasks with no knowledge of the destruction going on within their bodies caused by the germ of the disease.

"What is the history of the disease?" Dr. Sanford was asked.

He replied the most commonly accepted view is that it is a very ancient disease which has existed since the dawn of history. In support of this theory are the early Egyptian and Assyrian inscriptions, as well as the many changes found in mummies. Chinese legends contain direct reference to this disease more than twenty centuries before the Christian era.

Even as widespread and as long standing as this disease is, we might virtually stamp it out were it not for the fact that the disease has been accepted as the offspring of iniquity. Even some physicians declined to treat it because of its moral implications. The employer promptly kicks out into the street the employee whose positive blood makes him undesirable as obviously immoral or disgustingly diseased. The educator is horrified to whom it is suggested that the disease is worth study as an economic, social or health problem.

Dr. Sanford said that there is a widespread belief that nice people don't talk about the disease; that nice people don't have it, and that nice people should do nothing about those who do have it. This policy has hushed up the fact that the disease ranks with cancer, tuberculosis and pneumonia as one of the four greatest killing diseases.

Over half of the victims of the disease, said Dr. Sanford, have acquired it innocently. Remember that a kiss may carry the germ. In an eastern state 17 cases were traced to a party at which kissing games were played.

How can we continue to ignore the disease when we know that it is responsible for 10 per cent of all insanity, 18 per cent of all diseases of the heart and blood vessels, for many of the still births and deaths of babies in the first weeks of life. The New York state board of regents has been particularly adverse to the enlightenment of school children in anything that pertains to the disease. Several epidemics of social disease occurring in New York state high schools have been so severe that the local authorities applied to the state health department for assistance in suppressing them.

Dr. Sanford said that there was no reason why the disease cannot be controlled as well as tuberculosis, typhoid and other diseases. The organism which causes the disease will live only on moist surfaces and can exist outside the body only for a short time. It is spread chiefly by personal contact from victim to victim. We know how to render acute cases non-infectious.

The first sign of the disease is a sore or lesion at the point of contact with the infection. It may appear from 12 to 40 days after exposure and may last from three to 8 weeks and then disappear even without treatment.

If adequate treatment is begun at once and continued weekly for year and a half the disease can be cured in 86 per cent of all cases. If delayed the percentage of cures drops to 64 per cent.

Dr. Sanford said that from a public health standpoint he was more concerned with the early infectious cases than the late cases. We know, he said, how to make an early diagnosis and if treatment is begun at once by the standard approved methods and made continuous for a year and a half a cure can be practically guaranteed in all cases.

However, he said, less than one-half of the people frankly infected with the disease seek competent medical attention during the early infectious stages.

Dr. Sanford believed that people should be educated to know the dangers of this disease, and if proper steps are taken it can be wiped out or brought under control.

**Prevention Needed**  
A plague and some old church pews or folding chairs are needed in the promotion of Sunday School and missionary work at Camp Rock. If any person wishes to donate the above articles, they are requested to notify Mrs. W. H. Anderson, c/o Terry Brothers.

## MODES of the MOMENT



Redingote Dinner Frock

Ready for spring dinners and informal dances is this black frock which unites a taffeta slip with a lace redingote top. Chartreuse-yellow velvet bands make a stream of color down the front.

### TYPICALLY A "THIS SEASON" STYLE IS YOUNG FROCK BY MARIAN MARTIN

PATTERN 9245

Emphatically, triumphantly a "this season" fashion—this sparkling little wash frock that betrays its newness in trim, young lines and clean-cut accents. "Twelves" and "Twenties" will just adore the splash of rick-rac braid that outlines so effectively the brief sleeves, V-neckline, square pockets, and button-front bodice of Pattern 9245. For sports, school, or general afternoon wear—it's so easy to make that fashion-wise "Misses" will derive a special thrill from turning it out in no time at all! It's smart as can be in any number of washable, inexpensive fabrics, and you're sure to like it in colorful linen, pastel khaki, or novelty cotton crash, or pique. Rick-rac is optional. Complete Diagrammed Marian Martin Sew Chart included.

Pattern 9245 may be ordered only in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 16 requires 3 yards 36 inch fabric and 2 1/2 yards trim. Price 15c.

**HERE'S A CLEVER IDEA!** Women who haven't "PERFECT FIGURES" (and not many of us have), can be sure of having their anark MARIAN MARTIN frocks fit perfectly! The secret? Just order our simple basic pattern in your own size, adjust it to YOUR OWN figure measurements, cut it out in muslin—and you have a permanent guide to use when making all your frocks! Send for Pattern 9300 today! Designed for sizes 14 to 20 and 32 to 50. Size 16 requires 3 1/2 yards 36 inch fabric. Price 15c.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS, in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for EACH MARIAN MARTIN pattern. THIRTY CENTS (30c) for both. Be sure to write plainly your SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS, and STYLE NUMBER.

Send your order to the Kingston Daily Freeman Pattern Department, 222 W. 18th street, New York, N. Y.



9245

### Home Institute

#### THE MAGIC OF SLIP COVERS



**Pronto change!** From a dreary commonplace piece to a smart colorful chair shining with personality. That's the magic of easy-to-make slip covers.

You can smarten your chairs and sofa, give your living-room refreshment and modern spirit in this simple way.

Did you furnish in the dark-brown era. Brighten your living-room by covering one chair in yellow-green chintz with brown and white in its design. Cover another with red in lively cinnamon with green binding.

Or dress your living-room reflect the fall, and blue-and-tanage age? Warm and cozy it with one chair slipcovered in apricot chintz, and the sofa in plain malachite green crash.

Or are you wishing you hadn't fallen for the green-and-red fad? Keep your cooling green for summer and cover the harsh red with a profusion of light green flowers on a solid blue ground.

A simple way to work out a sparkling new color scheme is to choose a day patterned chintz that goes with the furnishings you can't afford to change. Cover one chair or sofa in the patterned chintz, other pieces in plain or small patterned fabrics of different colors in the chintz design. And do break up that "parlor suite" by covering the sofa and each of the two upholstered chairs in unlike, but harmonizing fabrics.

Slipcovering is simple by the easy method our 4-page booklet, MAKING SLIP COVERS SUCCESSFULLY, explains and diagrams. All details of measuring for yardage, cutting, fitting and finishing. Give your slip covers a smart professional air.

Send for our booklet, MAKING SLIP COVERS SUCCESSFULLY, to the Kingston Daily Freeman, Home Institute, 193 West 19th Street, New York, N. Y. Write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, and the NAME of booklet.

## Initials Have Never Been Smarter!



Household Arts by Alice Brooks

Linen and Dainty Accessories Easily Smartened This Way

PATTERN 5782

Initials have never been smarter! And one asks no smarter initials than these which take form quickly by simply embroidering a few single stitch flowers and French knots! Make blouses and hankies bespeak your ownership with a two or three-letter monogram, while various household linens may be just as personally marked this easy way. A single color, two shades of a color, or black with a color are all smart. In pattern 5782 you will find a transfer pattern of five complete alphabets, two 2 inch, two 1 1/2 inch and one 1 inch; information on the correct placing of initials for monograms; illustrations of all stitches used.

To obtain this pattern send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) to the Kingston Daily Freeman, Household Arts Dept., 259 W. 14th street, New York, N. Y. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS and PATTERN NUMBER.

## New Paltz News

New Paltz, April 2.—Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Mertine were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Bolis at Pataunkunk.

Samuel Kavan of Ohio Wesleyan University at Delaware, O., is spending the Easter vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. McKean Kavan, and his sister, Miss Margaret Kavan.

Mrs. Lillian Sheely is improving from her recent illness.

Those from New Paltz who attended the meeting of Vineyard Rebekah Lodge at Highland Thursday night were: Mrs. Elling Clearwater, Cecile Peterson, Mabel Decker, Jean Ford, James O'Brien and Robert Connelly. The latter three had parts on the program.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Curtis and family spent Easter with his mother in Johnston City.

Mrs. Elizabeth Van Keuren, who has been quite ill, is recovering at her home on Elling avenue.

Miss Margaret Wicks of Linden Hill Junior College at Litz, Pennsylvania, is spending the Easter vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Wicks, on South Oakwood terrace.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Troutwein and children, Eugene, Jr., and Betty Lou, spent Easter Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Catherine Schoonmaker, on Church street.

Mrs. John McFarland is recovering from a recent operation.

Mrs. Anon Roosa of Poughkeepsie is visiting in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Guinae entertained a few guests at dominoes one evening last week.

The Rev. John W. Follette and his mother entertained a number of guests on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Egbert Van Wagner

## MENUS OF THE DAY

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE

### Sunday in April

#### Breakfast Menu

Grapefruit  
Egg Omelet  
Broiled Canadian Bacon  
Bran Flakes Coffee

#### Dinner Menu

Fresh Vegetable Salad  
Roast Beef Brown Gravy  
Sweet Potato Balls  
Buttered Beans  
Pickled Peaches  
Sponge Cake Coffee

#### Supper Menu

Beef And Pickle Sandwiches  
Ginger Cookies Pear Sauce  
Tea

#### Sweet Potato Balls

(Deep Fried)

4 cups mashed sweet potatoes  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
1/2 teaspoon pepper  
1/4 teaspoon nutmeg  
1 egg yolk

1/2 teaspoon celery salt  
2 tablespoons milk  
2 tablespoons margarine  
2 egg yolks

Mix the ingredients. Shape into balls 1 1/2 inches in diameter. Dip into the crumbs, egg mixture and again into the crumbs. Deep-fry in hot fat until well browned. (About 3 minutes will be required.) Drain and serve immediately.

#### Crumbs And Egg Mixture

1 cup rolled cracker or dried bread crumbs  
1 egg or 2 yolks  
2 tablespoons cold water

Mix the egg and water and use for dipping the ball after they have been rolled in the crumbs.

#### Beef And Pickle Sandwiches

12 buttered  
bread slices  
1/2 cup sliced  
beef  
6 slices hot pickles

1 teaspoon minced onion  
2 tablespoons mayonnaise  
1/2 teaspoon horseradish

Place the beef on half the slices of bread. Cover with the rest of the ingredients, combined. Arrange the bread sandwich-fashion. Cut in halves and serve. (Balls of shredded lettuce may be added to each sandwich.)

Ketchup and cinnamon add flavor to cutlets and puddings.

There are 25,000 amateur short-wave radio operators in the world, and about 10,000 of them are in America.

Miss Happutin Returns  
New York, April 2 (AP).—Maria Soloviev Happutin, daughter of the much discussed Russian monk, returned to the United States today to join a circus as an equestrienne.

Twenty-seven other circus performers also arrived today with Maria Happutin on the United States ship Washington. The ship brought \$10,000,000 in gold bullion from England, consigned to the Chase National and the Federal Reserve banks.

## WAITRESS EXPOSES KINGSTON MEN

WHEN questioned yesterday, a waitress at a popular local restaurant, broke down and admitted that Kingston men are not the sort of men their wives seem to think them to be.

"They're more virile", she said. "Why, when we have Liederkrantz Cheese on the menu, our men customers haven't got a minute for other desserts. They're simply crazy about Liederkrantz."

"And the funny thing is — most of their wives don't seem to realize. I've heard any number of men say they wished they could have Liederkrantz and crackers for dinner at home occasionally instead of sweet things."

"Goodness knows, if I had a husband, I'd make sure that there was some Liederkrantz in the icebox all the time. It's men's favorite cheese — and grand for snacks, especially with cold beverages. And besides, I like Liederkrantz myself. It's so tasty-looking on the outside — all sort of golden-crust. And it's so creamy inside. But I guess it's the good, hearty flavor that appeals so much to men. I'd say Liederkrantz was mellowier than Camembert, but not so brisk as Limburger."

"Say," she wound up, "you just tell Kingston wives for me that if they want to serve their husbands a real treat — just to serve 'LIEDERKRANTZ'."

## LIEDERKRANTZ

Men's Favorite Cheese

ONE OF BORDEN'S FINE CHEESES

## PLANTHABER'S MARKET

30 EAST STRAND STREET

Telephone 4071-4072

Free Delivery

### A FEW ITEMS FROM A MARKET FULL OF BARGAINS

Cloverbloom Butter	2 lbs. 81c
Rainbow Margarine	2 lbs. 33c
Full Milk Cheese	lb. 22c
Sliced Pineapple	large can 18c
Bartlett Pears	large can 17c
Unecda Biscuits	4 pkgs. 17c
Fanning's Bread & Butter Pickles	jar 15c
California Prunes	2 lb. pkg. 17c
Catsup	large 14-oz. bottle 10c
Florida Oranges	doz. 35c
Fancy No. 1 Maine Potatoes	pk. 45c
Fancy Family Flour	bag 95c

Granulated Sugar	10 lbs. 51c
Evaporated Milk	3 cans 20c
Royal Scarlet Coffee	1 lb. can 25c
Santos Coffee	lb. 19c
Fancy Orange Pekoe Tea	lb. 49c
Kras. Cut Beets, No. 2 can	3 for 25c
Campbell's Tomato Soup	2 cans 15c
Sauerkraut, large cans	2 for 19c
Early June Peas	3 cans 25c
White Laundry Soap	7 cakes 25c
Birdseye Matches	6 pkgs. 23c
Toilet Tissue	5 rolls 19c

Fancy Fat Fowl, 4 1/2 lb. avg.	lb. 29c
Leg of Pork, whole or half	lb. 27c
Fresh Pork Shoulders	lb. 19c
Loin of Pork to Roast	lb. 27c
Loin Pork Chops	lb. 27c & 32c
Lean Fresh Belly Pork	lb. 26c
Fresh or Salt Spare Ribs	lb. 19c
Homemade Pork Sausage	lb. 23c
Milk Fed Veal to Roast	lb. 25c
Breast of Veal for Stuffing	lb. 18c
Homemade Bol. or Liverwurst	lb. 22c
Spiced Ham, cut by machine	lb. 35c
Armour's Frankfurters	lb. 23c

Fcy Rot Chickens, 5 lb. avg.	lb. 33c
Leg of Spring Lamb	lb. 31c
Breast of Lamb for Stew	lb. 18c
Rib Lamb Chops	lb. 35c
Prime Rib Rot of Beef, standing	lb. 29c
Chuck Roast or Chuck Steak	lb. 28c
Fresh Cut Hamburg Steak	lb. 19c
Arm. Star Ham, whole or half	lb. 27c
Fresh Smoked Cal. Ham	lb. 19c
First Bacon Squares	lb. 22c
Kansas Bros. Sm. Tenderloins	lb. 37c
Kansas Bros. Bacon by piece	lb. 30c
Arm. Fixed Flavor Boiled Ham	lb. 55c

## Nicholas Murray Butler Celebrates 75th Birthday and Reminisces

By RICHARD H. HIPPENHUSEN

New York, April 2 (AP)—Nicholas Murray Butler, in a reminiscent mood on his 75th birthday today, gave his thoughts to his three-fold career in education, politics and the cause of international peace—and he found his greatest personal satisfaction from his educational work.

Of the three forms of activity, the president of Columbia University said, "it is the academic, of course, which has been fundamental and controlling."

"My choice of an academic career," Dr. Butler said, "was deliberate and has been held to despite every possible temptation, whether financial or political. Only by stubbornness and a few, sometimes ungracious persistence have I been able to keep out of public office in the city, state and nation, and in the foreign service, hesitating as far back as the administration of President Harrison. But public office has never held any lure for me."

"The freedom and solid satisfaction of the academic life, the association with scholars and with scholarship which it brings, and the opportunities which it offers to inform and to guide public opinion in matters of largest importance, without reference to party or sect or special interest, are incomparable in their satisfaction and compensations."

"My choice has brought lifelong satisfaction and enjoyment and I would not have had it changed in any way."

Dr. Butler received his interviewer in the library of the president's house on the Columbia campus. His cheeks were ruddy from an early-morning walk. His condition of health was apparent and he proudly said:

"I never felt better and I mean it."

Dr. Butler paced the length and width of the library as he talked of his student days at Columbia, his study at the University of Berlin, his early career as an educator in New Jersey and his return to Columbia and his rise to the presidency.

Reverently, he told of the four persons who influenced his choice of an academic life—Frederick A. P. Barnard, the president of Columbia in Dr. Butler's student days; Professor John William Burgess, who was dean of the faculty; political science; and two professors at the University of Berlin, Eduard Zeller and Friedrich Paulsen.

Of the development of Columbia University under his leadership, Dr. Butler would only say:

"What has happened at Columbia must speak for itself."

In the field of general politics, Dr. Butler said his interest "has been far less in party programs and their effective carrying out than in the

solution of those larger and more important problems upon which the protection and good administration of our principles of good government depend."

"Unfortunately," he said, "it is very difficult to secure either attention to, or action upon, matters of this kind if they are not urged and supported by active groups, lobbyists or propagandist organizations."

Dr. Butler recalled his remarks of last September, in his annual address at Southampton, on Long Island, in which he named six of these problems which are awaiting solution imperatively needed, but as to which, with a single exception, there is no sign of any action being taken at Washington.

"The six were: To regulate the process of amending the constitution of the United States; to reform the direct primary system; to authorize members of the cabinet to occupy seats on the floor of the Senate and House of Representatives, with the right to participate in debate on matters relating to business of their respective departments; to substitute a single department of national defense, with under secretaries for the army, the navy and the air force; to reform the present separate secretaries of war and navy; to overhaul and simplify the administration of the federal government; and to regulate trade disputes in some such fashion as has already been accomplished in Great Britain."

"The one exception is President Franklin Roosevelt's very admirable plan, submitted to the Congress some weeks ago, for the reorganization and simplification of the federal administration."

"This is being, and will be, stoutly opposed by all sorts of interested groups and individuals, but it is the farthest consequence, in the interest of the whole people, that the President's plan be adopted without delay."

Turning to partisan politics, Dr. Butler said:

"Unfortunately, the Republican party, of which I am a lifelong member, began to go downhill thirty years ago, and, with now and then a brief interruption, has been going down hill ever since. The shocking tariff acts, beginning with the Payne Aldrich tariff, for which the party organization is responsible, have operated to upset completely the normal conditions of both domestic and foreign trade and have aided in bringing about the depression from which we have not yet wholly emerged."

Police of Sacramento, Calif., are to be given an 8-week course in public speaking, because Commissioner R. E. Mittlestadt believes policemen should be qualified to meet the public as well as to catch criminals.

### WEST SHOKAN

West Shokan, April 2.—The Ladies' Aid held its weekly quilting meeting at the church basement on Wednesday. The West Shokan school were dinner guests of the Ladies' Aid. A most delicious dinner was served which everyone enjoyed very much. Those who attended for the day, or came during the afternoon besides Mrs. West and the school children included: Mrs. Janie Eckert, Mrs. Mary Hyde, Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Jones, Mrs. Ella Bell, Mrs. Alice Bell, Mrs. Adella North, Mrs. Belle Burgher, Mrs. George Towilliger, Mrs. Fannie Holce, Mrs. Chase Davis, Mrs. Charles Richter, Mrs. Celia Roosa, Mrs. Addie Keider, Mrs. Florence Winkler and son, Paul, Mrs. Mary Roe and daughter, Mildred, Mr. and Mrs. William Green and Mrs. Viola Bell of Shokan, Mrs. Mary Moore, Mrs. Genevieve McLean, Miss Edith Allen and Mrs. John Nicholas, all of Samsonville, Mrs. William Wagner and daughter, Anna Mae, and Mrs. Wagner's niece, Miss Mary Tobin of New York city, Mrs. Mary Tennant of Astoria, Long Island, Mr. and Mrs. Martin J. Every. Along with the very significant social success attending the gathering considerable work was accomplished. The total number who were served dinner was 42. The school guests showed their appreciation by singing two specially arranged choruses.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Bishop and Cornelia Davis were Kingston visitors on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Buloff of Boiceville were local callers Wednesday evening.

Raymond Bell of Maltby Hollow has built a new garage this winter. James Harrison is putting a cement floor in his new poultry house. Ernie Constable is assisting with the job. The gravel was hauled from Samsonville by Truckman Henry Bell.

Irving Bell of Brodhead Heights is critically ill at his home. He is suffering from a rheumatic and heart ailment. Dr. Hans J. Cohn of Shokan is attending him. A host of friends extend sympathy and wish the young man a speedy recovery.

Judge Fred L. Weidner reports having made approximately 125 gallons of syrup. He reports a heavy demand among both old and new customers.

Contractor Donald Bishop has been employed several days doing electrical wiring and plumbing at Jennie Kerr's Watson Hollow road residential property.

With the weather showing a somewhat milder trend the maple buds are swelling, which indicates the maple sap season may soon be drawing to a close.

Ernest Eckert of Watson Hollow had the misfortune to lose the prize cow of his herd recently.

Mr. and Mrs. John Breithaupt are taking occupancy of Jennie Kerr's property, formerly owned by the Hudler family of Kingston.

Willard Crispell is keeping the home fires burning and boiling sap at a great rate during the absence of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Burgher, who are enjoying an Easter season trip to Florida.

Commissioner Claud Bell is having the town crusher outfit set up for working operations on William Colange's field opposite the "Carni Rojalo" summer home of the Brenner family.

Miss Mary Tobin, niece of Mrs. William Wagner, spent Wednesday evening with Cornelia Davis at West Shokan heights.

West side friends who attended the funeral of Daniel Sampson Monday afternoon at the Shokan Reformed Church, included Mrs. Claude Bell, Mrs. Charles Richter, Lucas Bell, Mr. and Mrs. Martin J. Every, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Davis.

Contractor Albert North with a force of carpenters are transforming the long familiar appearance of the Keider residence at West Shokan heights. When completed this will rank among the finest and most up-to-date homes in the community.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Whispell, who have occupied the Early North residence at North Main street, have moved into her mother's, Mrs. Bertha Thompson's, home here.

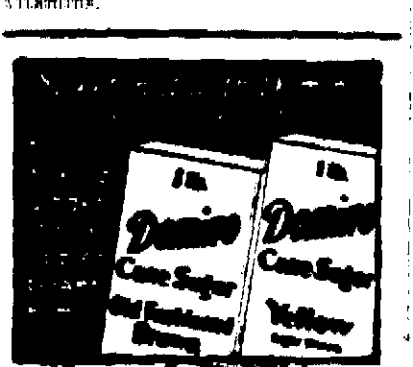
Charles H. Weidner of Locust Hill Farm is kept very busy with his seasonal hatching and shipping activities. He has 2,500 young chicks of varying ages, some six weeks old.

Herbert W. Coleman, 27, of Boiceville, and Helen Ann Semikowsky, 22, of Shokan, were married at 5:30 p. m. March 26 at the home of Justice Fred L. Weidner. The ceremony was performed by Judge Weidner and the witnesses were Mrs. Weidner and Orrie Ellsworth. The young couple are well and favorably known, having a host of friends. Mr. Coleman is employed as caretaker at the estate of Ross W. Lynn at Traver Hollow.

### Triangle Club Revived

On Wednesday evening, 49 young men of the Senior Department of the Y. M. C. A. met and laid plans for a supper meeting to be held at the "Y" on Thursday, April 8 at 6 o'clock. This is the beginning of a new Triangle Club. For some time the Seniors have been without a club and feeling the need have decided to call their forces together and revive the Triangle Club of Kingston. On April 10 and 11 at Cornell University the annual New York State Young Men's Congress will be held. Dr. Maurice West, president of Springfield college, will be one of the speakers. It is hoped that some of the members of the newly forming Triangle Club will be able to attend.

Milk contains three of the four vitamins.



## The Daily Cross Word Puzzle

**ACROSS**

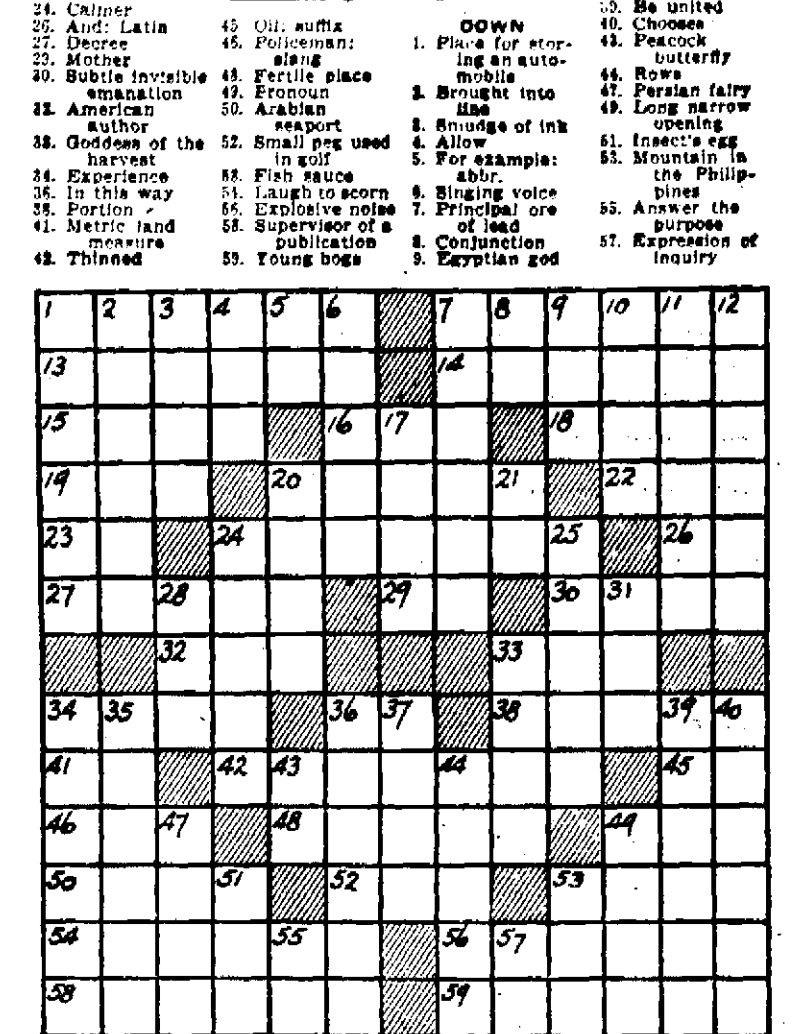
- Small triangle over a niche or buttress
- Drinking vessel
- State without proof
- Portion of the iris bordering the pupil of the eye
- Disrupt the peace
- Nothing
- Pole used aboard ship
- Three
- Specks of dust
- The Greek letter E
- Earth's comb
- Caliber
- And Latin
- Decree
- Mother
- Subtle invisible emanation
- American author
- Godson of the harvest
- Experience
- In this way
- Portion
- Metric land measure
- Thinned

**DOWN**

- Place for storing an automobile
- Brought into use
- Knudge of ink
- Allow
- For example
- Slingshot
- Slings voice
- Principal ore of lead
- Conjunction
- Egyptian god

**Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle**

CAR OBITS CAP  
AGO RADII HAL  
BEND COLLIERY  
DOKA DOTE  
PROMULGE ETC  
RO EDAR ARARA  
OWE DOORN HER  
DELAY WENG AM  
SLAB ENVENOMS  
TERN EXIT  
CREDITOR PHEW  
OUR LEASE ERI  
YES ERRED RAG

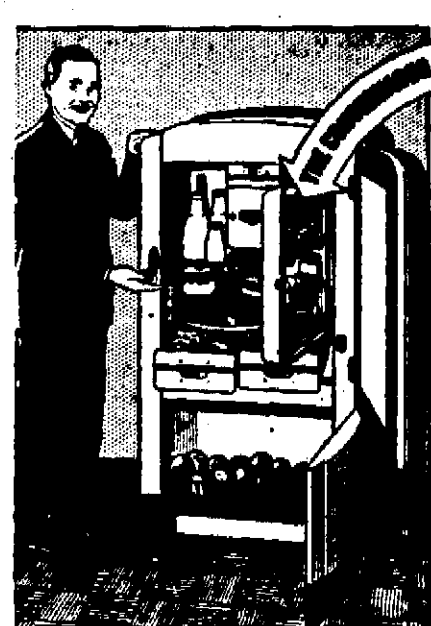


Fingerprints used as signatures: Rattlesnakes whose fangs have been discovered on ancient Chinese documents.

Prof. W. P. Hepburn, of the University of Alabama Law School, observes: "Disasters are valuable citizens and their expressions of opinion should be encouraged."

Approximately 200,000 refugees were carried to places of safety on rescue trains operated by the U. S. A. during the recent floods in Ohio and Mississippi rivers.

## See the only Refrigerator THAT'S REALLY DIFFERENT!



Before you buy any refrigerator, come in and see the new Fairbanks-Morse Conservator Refrigerator. Look behind its nameplate. See the greatest improvement in modern home refrigeration—the exclusive Conservator. See why old ideas of refrigerator value are not now exacting enough. See the one refrigerator that has all the features of protection, convenience, and dependability.

FREE! To the First 100 Persons Presenting This Coupon — A BEAUTIFUL GIFT.

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
Fill out this coupon and bring it to our showroom. The first 100 persons to bring in a coupon during April will receive a \$10 discount on the purchase of a FAIRBANKS-MORSE REFRIGERATOR in addition to a Handsome Gift.

**Netburn Appliance Co.**  
583 BROADWAY & CEDAR ST. KINGSTON.

## Gov. Clinton — Market — KINGSTON

773 Broadway Phone 2318

FRESH KILLED FRICASSEE CHICKENS LB. 24c

PORK CHOPS, lb. 22c HAMBURGER STEAK, 2 lbs. 29c

LEAN BONELESS POT ROAST lb. 25c

STEWING LAMB, lb. 12c STEWING BEEF, lb. 12c

CRAX - 2 for 25c

CAMPBELL'S SOUPS Except Chicken 3 cans 25c EVAPORATED MILK 4 cans 25c

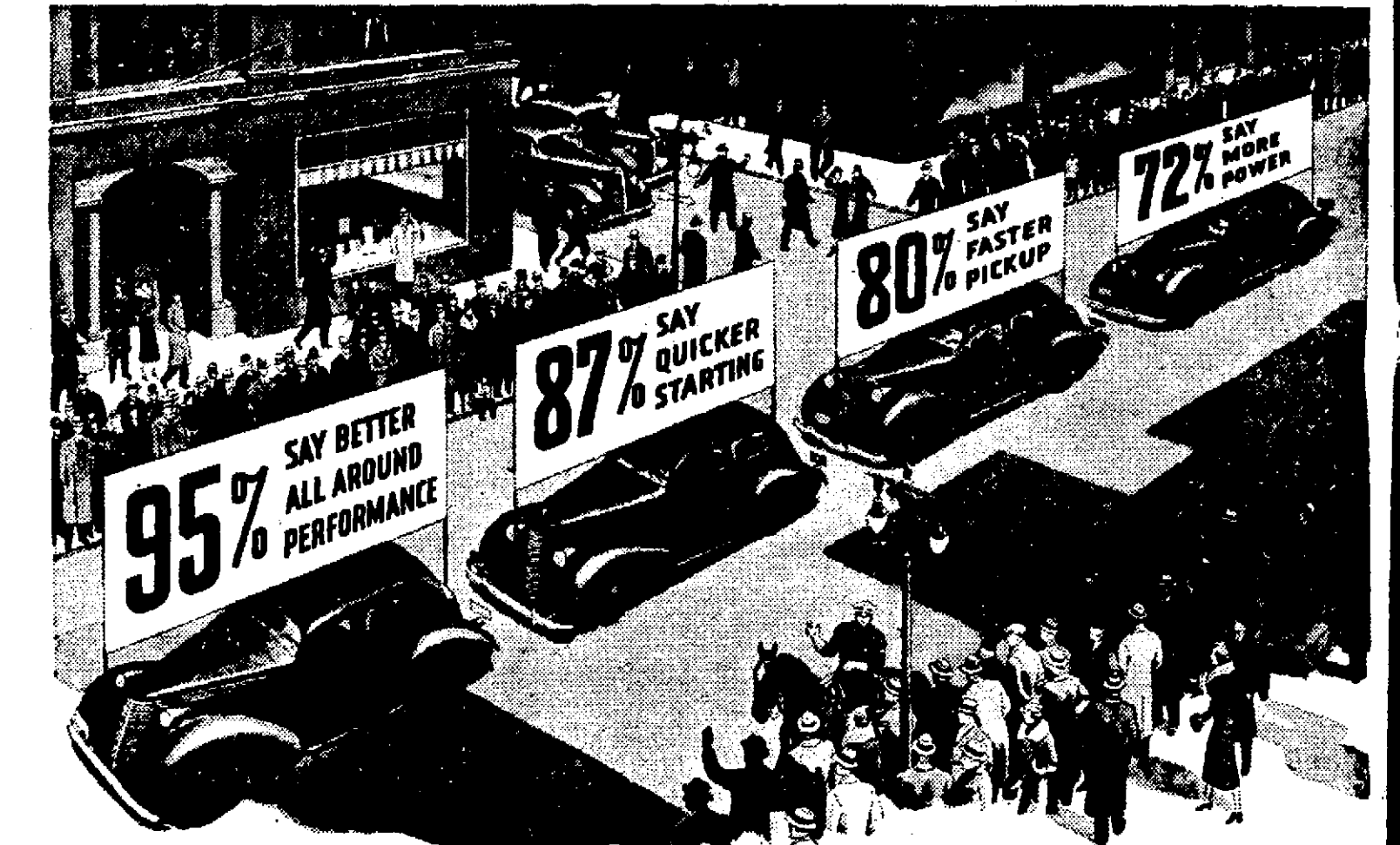
MAXWELL HOUSE Coffee lb. 27c

PURE COCOA, 2 lb. can 15c KELLOGG'S ALL BRAN 19c

KIRKMAN'S SOAP CHIPS, Large 17c

BIG Z PEAS, can 10c ANNONIA, Qt. Bot. 10c

Bisquick large pkg. 29c



Whatever you want in a gasoline... the percentage is all in favor of BLUE SUNOCO MOTOR FUEL

Take a tip from the hundreds of motorists who participated in these tests. Put Blue Sunoco up against any other gasoline in town by testing it right in your own car. Prove for yourself that Blue Sunoco's lively, high-test action is unsurpassed, even by extra-priced gasolines. See if you don't agree that today's greatest value for your gasoline dollar is... Blue Sunoco.



The Ross Federal Research Corporation, nationally known fact-finding organization, tested 1214 motorists in 14 widely separated cities to compare their services in testing a "mystery gasoline" in their own cars. First—the tank of each car was drained of the gasoline it had been using.



The tests of these cars were then filled with the "mystery gasoline." This unknown motor fuel was Blue Sunoco, with the color left out. E. W. Seybolt & Company, independent petroleum testing authorities, checked the "mystery gasoline" and ascertained that it was regular Blue Sunoco.



After three materials had sufficient time to compare the performance of the unknown motor fuel, Blue Sunoco in their own cars against the gasoline they had used previously, Ross Federal investigators called upon them and obtained their frank, honest opinions of the unknown motor fuel.

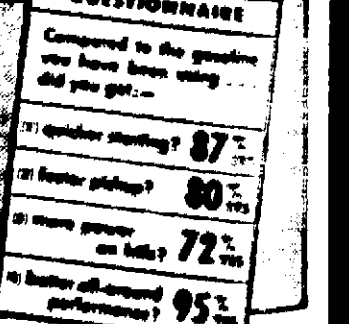


Table above shows what three motorists reported after comparing Blue Sunoco against 34 other gasolines. 11 being extra-priced. Furthermore, 85% of the extra-priced gasoline users stated that Blue Sunoco performed better than the higher-priced fuels they had been using.

ONLY ONE QUALITY NO SECOND GRADE NO THIRD GRADE



**Fire Blast at Wallingford**  
Wallingford, Conn., April 2 (AP).—Fire swept through a unit of the Backus fireworks plant here this morning following an explosion which was heard in all sections of Wallingford. Police and firemen were unable to determine immediately whether there were any casualties. A worker in the office at the main section of the plant said she understood all persons working in the building escaped. The building was used for the manufacture of large firecrackers.

## DANCE

### SATURDAY NIGHT

## Star Bar and Grill

### RUBY, N. Y.

Featuring the Troubadors, formerly playing at the Ruby Hotel  
Dining - Drinking - Dancing

**— NASH —**  
Golden Rule  
Custom Tailored Clothes  
Have  
QUALITY and CHARM  
And Value that Appeal to you at  
\$24.00, \$27.00, \$31.00  
Ready for selection without confusion, right in the quiet of your home or office.  
RUGE PHONE 1870-J, Kingston  
For Appointment.

## Gedeon Held Today

### In \$10,000 Bail on Firearms Charge

New York, April 2 (AP).—Joseph Gedeon, 55 year old upholsterer, was held in \$10,000 bail today on a charge of possessing a revolver illegally as detectives continued their frantic search for the slayer of his artist model daughter, "Rondie," and his estranged wife, Mary, in the Easter morning triple murder of Beckman Hill.

Appearing in Magistrate Michael Ford's court for preliminary hearing Gedeon, through his attorney, Peter L. F. Sabbatino, asked that nominal bail of \$50 be set.

"Police are just hounding this old man," Sabbatino told the magistrate. "They are barking up the wrong tree."

Assistant District Attorney Ray Leo argued against Sabbatino's request, asked \$10,000 bail, and said: "I understand this man is the principal suspect in the Gedeon triple murder."

Magistrate Ford then set bail at \$10,000, and ordered the case up for hearing at 2 p. m. in felony court. Sabbatino's request that four physicians be permitted to examine Gedeon in "Tombis" jail was granted by Magistrate Ford, but an additional request for permission to photograph the little upholsterer's body, which Sabbatino said was badly bruised during the two day police questioning, was refused.

Improved seed and better marketing are being stressed by the Chinese government and other agencies for increasing cotton production.

## GEDEON RITES ATTRACT THROGS



Here is a view of some of the thousands of persons who jammed the streets outside a New York funeral parlor as services were being held for Mrs. Joseph Gedeon and her daughter, Veronica, two of the three victims of a mysterious triple murder in New York.

tendance at the funeral. A delegation of the Rosary Society of St. Mary's Church visited the Ferguson home on Wednesday evening and recited the Rosary for the repose of her soul, and a representation from that society led by the president, Mrs. John Herrick attended the funeral in a body. Father Manning also visited the home and together with those assembled recited the Rosary. A number of beautiful floral pieces and Mass cards were received and placed near the casket. Burial was in St. Mary's Cemetery with Father Burke pronouncing the final absolution. Casket bearers were Schuyler Kain, John Wort, John Cassidy and James Kilroy.

John Pufpuff, an aged resident of this city, died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Zach Hermance, 15 Derrubacher street, last evening after an illness of less than 24 hours. Mr. Pufpuff was born in Mecklenburg, Schwerin, Germany, June 14, 1861. At the age of 17 he came to the United States and has been a resident of Kingston ever since. Until about 10 years ago when he retired he was engaged in the contracting and building business. Mr. Pufpuff was a faithful member of Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran Church of Livingston street, also the Men's Sick and Aid Society of the church. By his exemplified Christian character he has endeared himself to a wide circle of friends and relatives who mourn his loss. He is survived by a son, Frederick J. Pufpuff of Albany; four daughters, Mrs. Edward Butler, Mrs. Fred Saebloff and Mrs. Zach Hermance of Kingston, and Mrs. William Ulrich of Detroit, Mich. and a sister, Mrs. Mary Dasher of Kingston, and 10 grandchildren. Funeral service will be held at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Hermance, on Monday at 2:30 p. m. to which relatives and friends are invited. Interment in the family plot in Montrose cemetery.

St. Joseph's Holy Name Society will meet at the late home of Frank Miller, 13 Furnace street, tonight at 8 o'clock, to recite the Rosary for the repose of his soul.

**Vacation Land**  
The Young People's Fellowship of St. John's Church will take a trip to Vacation Land on Sunday night, April 4, at 7:30 o'clock, in the house. At an open meeting Verno will show beautiful slides of his home state, Maine. The trip is cordially invited.

## SPECIAL SALE

ON NEW 1937 MODELS  
CONSERVADOR

## Fairbanks-Morse Refrigerators

\$15.00 DISCOUNT FROM THE REGULAR LIST  
PRICES WILL BE ALLOWED

WE DO NOT ADVANCE LIST PRICES IN ORDER TO GIVE A DISCOUNT.

## Russell B. Thomas

61 NORTH FRONT ST.

PHONE 3782

## HOUSE OF QUALITY

# STOCK-CORDT INC.

### KINGSTON N. Y.

### FURNITURE • RUGS • DRAPERIES



## LACE NET CURTAINS

- They're decorative—and very fashionable.
- Sun-spun—inviting the sun into your rooms.
- Airy and open—to catch every fresh breeze.
- Simply styled in their open-mesh weaves.
- Rugged in texture for long and rugged wear.
- Woven and finished with skilled care by American craftsmen. They hang evenly.

And as frugally priced as they are fashionable.

See AMERICAN-MADE LACE NET CURTAINS First!

## CUSTOM-MADE DRAPERIES

Finch pleated and lined.  
Full width. Large Variety of colors and patterns. **\$4.95** per ft.

## VENETIAN BLINDS AND TONTINE WASHABLE SHADES

## Leon Wilber Coal Yard COAL

MID VALLEY  
PRODUCT OF JEDDO HIGHLAND COAL CO.  
THE COAL THAT SPEAKS FOR ITSELF.

### CASH PRICES

EGG	\$10.00	NUT	\$10.00
STOVE	\$10.00	PEA	\$8.60
JEDDO HIGHLAND COAL — ARISTOCRAT OF ANTHRACITE			
EGG	\$10.50	NUT	\$10.50
STOVE	\$10.50	PEA	\$9.10

SUBJECT TO CHANGE WITHOUT NOTICE.  
125 TREMPER AVE. PHONE 331.

## ERB Case Load Is Slowly Dropping; Now 483 Families

At the ERB headquarters at the City Home today it was stated that the case load was slowly dropping, and that there had been a reduction of 112 families taken off the relief rolls since February. On the last day of February there were 595 families receiving home relief aid from the ERB and today that number had been reduced to 483. With spring here and outdoor activities being slowly revived more heads of families are obtaining at least partial employment. It is expected that when the local brickyards are operating to capacity that the relief load will drop even lower.

### DIED

**CARSON**—In this city, March 31, 1937, Elmore E. Carson, father of Grover and Arthur Carson and Mrs. John H. Schmidt and brother of Mrs. A. Holt and Mrs. Daniel Forbes.

Body may be viewed at any time at the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, 296 Fair street, where funeral services will be held Saturday at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Wiltwyck cemetery.

**CUNNINGHAM**—In this city, April 2, 1937, Sadie Morey, wife of Alex P. Cunningham.  
Funeral at residence, No. 156 Pine street, on Monday at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in the Rosendale Plains cemetery.

**DOTY**—At Syracuse, N. Y., March 31, 1937, Ada R. Doty, mother of Charles F. Doty, of this city. K. Bruce Doty and Maude L. Black of Syracuse.

Funeral will be private, Saturday afternoon, from her late home, 103 Ferris avenue, Syracuse. Burial at Jordan, N. Y.

**KLIFFER**—In this city, April 2, 1937, Mamie Klipper, sister of Mrs. Emma Ness, Mrs. Carrie Healy, Mrs. Barbara Post, Henry Joseph and Edward Klipper.

Funeral services will be held from the home of her sister, Mrs. Barbara Post, 16 Fair street, Kingston, N. Y., Sunday at 8 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Lutheran cemetery, Brooklyn, N. Y.

**MILLER**—Frank, on Wednesday, March 31, 1937, beloved husband of Anna E. (nee Gallaghers) Miller, father of Mrs. Joseph Schatzel and Helen Miller.

Funeral will be held from his late home, 12 Furnace street, Saturday morning at 9 o'clock, thence to St. Joseph's Church where a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul at 9:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery.

**St. Joseph's Holy Name Society.**  
Members of St. Joseph's Holy Name Society are requested to assemble at the home of our departed member, Frank Miller, 12 Furnace street, this evening at 7:30 o'clock to recite the Rosary for the repose of his soul.  
Served, Rev. John J. Manning, Spiritual Director.

**DEPARTED** Suddenly in this city, April 1, 1937, John Pufpuff.  
Funeral services will be held at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Zach Hermance, 15 Derrubacher street, on Monday at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in Montrose cemetery.

## Henry J. Bruck

### FUNERAL SERVICE

STABLISHED—  
Served with us since  
their friends

27 South Avenue

13th St. 37th St. Kingston, N. Y.

### Local Death Record

The funeral of George Reed, who died March 30, at his home, 5 Washington avenue, was held Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the parlors of A. Carr & Son on Pearl street. The Rev. Arthur G. Carroll of St. James M. E. Church officiated, and burial was in Wiltwyck cemetery.

Besides two sons, one daughter and two sisters, Elmore E. Carson, for 36 years employed by the City of Kingston, is survived by two grandchildren. Mr. Carson died Wednesday evening at his home, 44 St. James street, after a brief illness. Funeral services will be held Saturday at 2 o'clock from the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, 296 Fair street. Burial will be in Wiltwyck Cemetery.

Mrs. Sadie Morey Cunningham, wife of Alex P. Cunningham, died at her home, 156 Pine street, at noon today. The funeral will be held from her late residence, Monday at 2 p. m. Interment in Rosendale Plains cemetery. Besides her husband there survive two children, Harold and Dorothy Cunningham of Kingston; two grandchildren, Joan Cunningham and John Stanton Cunningham; one sister, Mrs. Frances Myers of Herkimer.

Miss Mamie Klipper of 16 Fair street died early this morning at the Kingston Hospital after a short illness. She had been employed at the Fuller Shirt Factory here for the past 16 years. Three sisters, Mrs. Emma Ness, of New York city, Mrs. Carrie Healy of Jamaica, L. I., and Barbara Post of Kingston and three brothers, Henry, Joseph and Edward Klipper, all of New York, survive. Funeral services will be held from the home of her sister, Mrs. Barbara Post, 16 Fair street, Sunday at 8 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Burial in Lutheran Cemetery, Brooklyn.

The memorial service for Mrs. Emma Selz Leete, who died Monday afternoon, was held at her home, 57 Crane street, Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The Rev. Russell Gaenzle, pastor of the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer of which Mrs. Leete had long been a member, officiated, assisted by the Rev. John Heldenreich of the Congregational Church. The services were largely attended by sorrowing relatives and friends and condolences expressed in floral offerings enriched the beauty of the ceremony. The Messrs. Owen Brady, Robin Nicolas, Harold Sharot, William Stork, John Sharot and William Selz acted as bearers. Mrs. Leete was laid to rest in Montrose cemetery.

Funeral services for Frank Miller, who died at his home, 12 Furnace street, Wednesday night, following a brief illness, will be held from his late home Saturday morning at 9 o'clock and then from St. Joseph's Church, where a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul at 9:30 o'clock. Burial will be in the family plot in St. Mary's Cemetery, and relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral. Mr. Miller, who was a well known and a highly respected resident of this community, husband and father, was for many years a member of St. Joseph's Church and an active member of the Holy Name Society of that parish. The society will assemble at his late residence this evening at 7:30 o'clock to recite the Rosary for the repose of his soul. In addition to his wife, the former Anna Gallagher, Mr. Miller leaves two daughters, Mrs. Joseph Schatzel and Helen Miller, and two grandchildren, Theresa and J. Francis Schatzel, of Kingston; also a sister of Charles Ray, L. I., Mrs. Walter A. Jones, and a brother, Emory Miller, of Bridgeport, Conn.

Last rites for Miss Mary Henry were observed in St. Joseph's Church Thursday when a solemn high Mass of requiem was offered for the repose of her soul by the Rev. Louis W. Cusack. Father Cusack was assisted by the Rev. Edmund E. Burke, an deacon, and the Rev. John J. Manning as sub-deacon. The responses were by the children's choir of St. Joseph's with Mrs. Frank Rufferty at the organ. John Cullen was the soloist. Miss Henry, whose death occurred in this city last Monday, was buried from the home of her aunt Mrs. Mary A. Ferguson, 28 Lafayette avenue, and many friends were in attendance.

## O O O By Special Appointment To His Royal - Highness



## YOUR BABY

.....IT CAN BE TRUTHFULLY SAID  
that more babies ride in WHITNEY CARRIAGES than  
ANY OTHER make.....

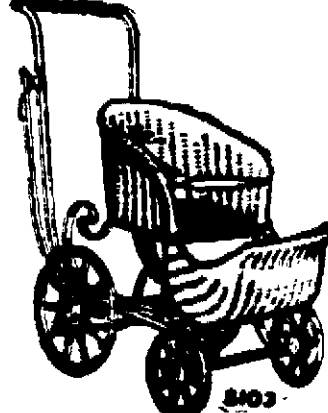
.....here at KAPLAN FURNITURE CO. we have assembled  
a most complete line of baby vehicles.....  
English coaches, perambulators, strollers, carriages  
and hooded strollers.....

All designed and priced to meet your particular requirements.....

FOR THAT FIRST RIDE  
IN STYLE  
THE ROYAL COACH  
In Blue or Gray  
As Low as \$21.65

CHECK THESE  
- FEATURES -  
Adjustable Handles  
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SCIENTIFICALLY  
DESIGNED  
Perfect Balance  
Baby's Comfort  
Mother's Pride  
STROLLERS  
At \$6.95



CUSHIONED  
- IN RUBBER -  
Thinking of baby's comfort  
again Whitney designers have  
cushioned most models in  
Rubber.

Carriages ... \$16.45

SEE WINDOW DISPLAY

## Kaplan Furniture Co.

14 E. STRAND

DOWNTOWN

TEL. 735

## NEW YORK CITY PRODUCE MARKET

New York, April 2 (AP).—Rye: No. 2 western c. f. N. Y., 1.31 1/2.

Barley: No. 2 c. f. N. Y., 1.19 1/2.

Other articles quiet and unchanged.

Butter: 1,891, weaker. Creamery, higher than extra, 34 1/2-35 1/2; extra (82 score), 34-34 1/2; first (84-87 score), 33 1/2-34 1/2; seconds (84-87 score), 31 1/2-32 1/2; centralized (90 score), 32 1/2-33 1/2.

Cheese: 112,702, steady to firm. Prices unchanged.

Eggs, 17,107, steady. White eggs: Resale of premium marks 28 1/2-29 1/2 c. Nearby and midwestern premium marks 26 1/2-27 1/2 c. Exchange specials 25 1/2-26 1/2 c. Brown eggs: Extra fancy 26-26 1/2 c. Nearby and western special packs 25-25 1/2 c.

Live poultry: By freight, nominal; no quotations. Live poultry: By express, steady. Broilers: Rocks 25-26 c; crosses 21-23 c; fowls, leghorn 18 c; colored unquipped; other express prices unchanged.

Poultry generally steady. Fresh and frozen prices unchanged.

## FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

New York, April 2 (AP).—A sharp warning by the President on soaring prices and production of durable goods today caught the stock market off guard and leading issues topped 1 to more than 5 points.

At the height of the selling wave the ticker tape was 4 minutes behind floor transactions. For half an hour the going was speedy. Volume dwindled later and a few recoveries appeared but, near the final hour, quotations were around their lows of the day. Transfers approximated 1,800,000 shares.

Steels and coppers led the fast retreat as the Chief Executive referred especially to these industries in his comments on price boosts and intimating the government will slow down its purchases of these materials this year.

On top of the White House news, speculative buying was restrained by the fact 400,000 soft coal miners are idle pending wage and hour adjustments; by another decline in U. S. Government securities and major commodities such as copper and cotton, and by continued nervousness over the automotive labor situation.

Outstanding shares on the down-side included U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Republic, American Steel Foundries, American Rolling Mill, Chrysler, General Motors, Anaconda, Kennecott, American Smelting, Cerro de Pasco, Phelps Dodge, U. S. Rubber, Goodrich, Goodyear, Montgomery Ward, Sears Roebuck, St. Louis Lead, Pullman, National Lead, Skelly Oil, Standard Oil of N. J., Texas Corp., Seaboard Oil, Westinghouse, Allied Chemical, General Electric, Boeing, Deere, J. I. Case, Santa Fe, N. Y. Central, Pennsylvania, Southern Pacific, Great Northern, Baltimore & Ohio, Southern Railway, Paramount and Johns-Manville.

Quotations given by Parker McElroy & Co., members, N. Y. Stock Exchange, 120 Broadway, New York City; branch office, 282 Wall Street.

Quotations at 2 o'clock

Allegheny Corp.	13 1/2
A. M. Byers & Co.	2 1/2
Allied Chemical & Dye Corp.	40
Allis-Chalmers	65 1/2
American Can Co.	108
American Car Foundry	61 1/2
American & Foreign Power	10 1/2
American Locomotive	64
American Smelting & Ref. Co.	92 1/2
American Sugar Refining Co.	49
American Tel. & Tel.	170 1/2
American Tobacco Class B	88 1/2
American Radiator	24 1/2
Anaconda Copper	62
Atchafalpa, Topeka & Santa Fe	80 1/2
Associated Dry Goods	20
Auburn Auto	29 1/2
Baldwin Locomotive	85 1/2
Baltimore & Ohio Ry.	36 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	94 1/2
Briggs Mfg. Co.	47 1/2
Burroughs Adding Machine Co.	30 1/2
Canadian Pacific Ry.	14 1/2
Case, J. I.	137
Cerro de Pasco Copper	77
Chesapeake & Ohio R. R.	89 1/2
Chicago & Northwestern R. R.	5
Chicago R. I. & Pacific	3 1/2
Chrysler Corp.	141 1/2
Coca Cola	108 1/2
Columbia Gas & Electric	15 1/2
Commercial Solvents	17 1/2
Commonwealth & Southern	8
Consolidated Edison	88 1/2
Consolidated Oil	10 1/2
Continental Oil	49 1/2
Continental Can Co.	59 1/2
Corn Products	65
Del. & Hudson R. R.	40 1/2
Eastman Kodak	163
Electric Power & Light	32 1/2
E. I. duPont	158
Erie Railroad	20 1/2
Freeport Texas Co.	25 1/2
General Electric Co.	56
General Motors	60 1/2
General Foods Corp.	42
Goodrich (B. F.) Rubber	40 1/2
Great Northern, Pfd.	49 1/2
Great Northern Ore.	25 1/2
Hecker Products	13 1/2
Houston Oil	14 1/2
Hudson Motors	20 1/2
International Harvester Co.	104 1/2
International Nickel	67 1/2
International Tel. & Tel.	12 1/2
Johns-Manville & Co.	141
Kennecott Copper	61 1/2
Keynote Steel	19
Kroger (S. S.)	24 1/2
Lehigh Valley R. R.	30
Liggett Myers Tobacco B.	104
Loews, Inc.	75
MacK Trucks, Inc.	38 1/2
McKesson-Till Photo	40 1/2
Mid-Continent Petroleum	34 1/2
Montgomery Ward & Co.	60 1/2
Nash-Kelvinator	21 1/2
National Power & Light	11
National Biscuit	29 1/2
New York Central R. R.	40 1/2
N. Y. New Haven & Hart R. R.	34
Northern American Co.	28
Northern Pacific Co.	81 1/2
Packard Motors	19 1/2
Pacific Gas & Elec.	19 1/2
Penn. J. C.	80 1/2
Pennsylvania Railroad	90 1/2
Phillips Petroleum	39 1/2
Public Service of N. J.	44 1/2
Pullman Co.	40 1/2
Radio Corp. of America	10 1/2
Republic Iron & Steel	44 1/2
Reynolds Tobacco Class B	38 1/2
Sears Roebuck & Co.	67 1/2
Southern Pacific Co.	30 1/2
Southern Railway Co.	30 1/2
Standard Brands Co.	14 1/2
Standard Gas & Electric	30 1/2
Standard Oil of Cal.	30 1/2
Standard Oil of N. J.	40 1/2
Standard Oil of Indiana	40 1/2
Studebaker Corp.	28 1/2
Suway-Vacuum Corp.	14 1/2
Tenn. Corp.	40 1/2
Texas Gulf Sulphur	40 1/2
Thompson Submarine Gun Co.	40 1/2
Union Pacific R. R.	14 1/2
United Gas Improvement	11
United Corp.	40 1/2
U. S. Cast Iron Pipe	40 1/2
U. S. Industrial Alcohol	40 1/2
U. S. Rubber Co.	40 1/2
U. S. Steel Corp.	30 1/2
Western Union Telegraph Co.	30 1/2
Westinghouse Elec. & Mfg. Co.	30 1/2
Woolworth Co. (F. W.)	30 1/2
Yellow Truck & Coach	21 1/2

## Government Bonds Break Sharply

U. S. government bonds broke sharply yesterday, some issues being off more than a point, but closing prices on these issues left the yield still nearly three per cent. Much of the selling was by banks outside of New York. The Treasury and Reserve Board still have plenty of money to keep the market orderly, according to Secretary Morgenthau: "No one has money enough to put the market up or down, he asserted. Stocks and bonds were off yesterday and commodity prices averaged lower.

Indicated earnings of 14 New York commercial banks for the first quarter showed a mixed trend. Indicated earnings of the first 14 to report showed that eight had bettered the first quarter of last year.

Wheat and other grains dropped yesterday on private crop estimates indicating largest winter wheat crop in six years.

Export copper price was 16.925 cents a pound, under the domestic rate for the first time in two months. Rayon price increase became general yesterday. General Motors advanced refrigerator prices. Commercial solvents raised grain alcohol price five cents a gallon. Milk price rose in Michigan. Further jumps on household appliance costs are expected.

First quarter net of Phillips Petroleum is estimated at \$1.20 a capital share, up 60 per cent over a year ago.

It is expected that Starrett Corp. will show gain this year vs. \$385,876 net loss in 1936.

March steel production in Youngstown district was a record level. Seriousness of steel scrap situation, with high prices and drain on domestic supply by foreign demand, has resulted in the smaller independent steel makers forming a Committee on Scrap.

Baldwin Locomotive announced receipt of its largest order this year—twelve \$150,000 engines for Atlantic Coast Line. The Pennsylvania railroad was reported preparing to build 11 electric locomotives in its own shops.

## New York Curb Exchange

Quotations at 2 o'clock

American Cyanamid B.	31 1/2
American Gas & Electric	35 1/2
American Superpower	3
Associated Gas & Elec. A.	3 1/2
Bliss, E. W.	20
Cities Service	4
Electric Bond & Share	20 1/2
Excellio Aircraft & Tool	35 1/2
Equity Corp.	23 1/2
Ford Motor Ltd.	7 1/2
Gulf Oil	67 1/2
Humble Oil	81 1/2
Hudson Bay Mining & Smelting	35 1/2
International Petroleum Ltd.	86 1/2
Lehigh Coal & Navigation	9 1/2
Newmont Mining Co.	122 1/2
Niagara Hudson Power	13 1/2
Pennrock Corp.	4 1/2
St. Regis Paper	9 1/2
Sunshine Mines	19 1/2
Standard Oil of Kentucky	20 1/2
Technicolor Corp.	20 1/2
United Gas Corp.	11 1/2
Wright Hargraves Mines	7 1/2

## About The Folks

Dr. William J. Cranston will leave Sunday for New York City where he will attend the post graduate week at the Eye and Ear Infirmary in that city, returning to Kingston on April 11.

## THE JOINERS

News of Interest to Members of Fraternal Societies

A rehearsal for the degree staff of Atharcton Rebekah Lodge, No. 357, I. O. O. F., will be held in Mechanics' Hall, 14 Henry street, Monday evening, April 5 at 8:30 o'clock. The degree mistress requests all members on the staff present.

## COUNTY COURT WILL BE ORGANIZED MONDAY

When county court convenes Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock, County Judge Frederick G. Traver will organize the court, excuse jurors presenting legal excuses and a day calendar of 61 cases will be called after which the April term will be recessed until the following Monday in order that the March term of supreme court may continue next week. The calendar of 61 cases for the April term of county court is one of the largest civil calendars in some time.

When county court reconvenes on April 12 civil cases will be taken up and the following week, April 19 criminal matters will be disposed of.

## Card of Thanks.

We desire to express our thanks and appreciation to our friends and relatives for their sympathy and many acts of kindness at the death of our beloved brother, George Reed.

(Signed): SISTERS AND BROTHER. —Advertisement.

TONITE, SATURDAY AND SUNDAY  
BOB STEUBING  
And His Orchestra  
AT  
THE KING CROWN  
RESTAURANT  
9 TO 3 A.M.

## Local Recruiting To Close Monday

Sergeant Arthur Klein, who has had charge of the U. S. Army recruiting station at the court house since November 1, is awaiting orders to close up the office here and go to Poughkeepsie Monday. The equipment of the office will be removed to the Albany headquarters of the recruiting service for this district.

Sergeant Klein, who is a member of Co. G, 16th Infantry, has for some months past been on detached service with the army recruiting service. Friendly and efficient and attending strictly to his duty he has made numerous friends while located in Kingston who are sorry to see him leave and wish him the best of luck in his future career.

## Saxton Boarding House Burns Down

The three-story frame boarding house, owned by Mrs. J. Leone, at Saxton, burned to the ground, with contents, Thursday noon. There is insurance of \$3,000, which is less than half the amount paid for the property a year ago. The house was formerly owned and conducted by William Grad.

The Leones had been busy the past two weeks, with helpers, making repairs to the house and getting it into shape for opening up. They told Trooper Walter Keefe that the rear portion of the house caught fire when the high wind blew burning embers from a brush fire in the direction of the house and that the entire building was soon in flames. The Centerville fire company with a pumper answered a call for help, but could do little except keep the fire from spreading to other buildings as there was no available water supply for fire fighting purposes.

## Trout Fishermen to Be Accommodated

The trout season opens Saturday in Ulster county and City Clerk E. J. Dempsey said today that a number of local anglers had called at his office at the city hall and obtained fishing licenses. Mr. Dempsey said that to accommodate anglers who were unable to get to his office Saturday morning to obtain a fishing license that he would remain at his office Saturday until 1 o'clock. The office closes at noon, but tomorrow would remain open the extra hour for fishermen.

## SHILOH TABERNACLE DESTROYED BY FIRE.

Zion, Ill., April 2 (AP).—Fire destroyed the Shiloh Tabernacle and Radio Station WCBF today and Wilbur Glenn Voliva, overseer of the Christian Apostolic Church, said "I haven't any doubt it was intentional."

Voliva estimated the total loss at

between \$600,000 and \$700,000. He said the Tabernacle, built in 1902, was valued at between \$500,000 and \$600,000 and the radio station at \$150,000. The religious leader said an attendant discovered the fire.

## Samuels Market

COR. BROADWAY AND CEDAR ST.

Where You Get Good Merchandise and Most For Your Money.

WHEN YOU WANT FRUITS AND VEGETABLES BUY AT SAMUELS. OUR PRICES ARE THE LOWEST IN TOWN.

POTATOES Maine Medium Good Cookers 24c Saturday Only

SWEET, JUICY, FLORIDA ORANGES Bigger and Better 29c doz

GOLDEN YELLOW BANANAS 5 lbs. 23c

BEANS GREEN, WAX 2 lb. 25c

Fancy Green, Large Bchs. ASPARAGUS 29c

BEETS, CARROTS, large bunches 5c

BROCCOLI, lg. bchs. 15c

NEW POTATOES, No. 1, 6 lbs. 25c

CELERY HRTS. 2 for 17c

LETTUCE, Fresh, Green, 2 heads for 15c

TOMATOES 2 lbs. 25c

SPINACH pk. 19c

CHICKORY, lg. head 10c

SQUASH doz. 18c

RADISHES 3 for 10c

CUKES 5c & 8c

RHUBARB lb. 15c

YEL. ONIONS 5 lbs. 10c

Large Juicy TANGERINES doz. 15c

KING ORANGES doz. 28c

TEMPLE ORANGES doz. 23c

PINEAPPLES 10c

WHITE TURNIPS, 3 lb. 10c

RUTABAGA 3 lb. 10c

PARSNIPS 3 lb. 10c

NEW CABBAGE 3 lbs. 10c

SWEETS 4 lbs. 15c

LIMA BEANS 2 lbs. 15c

PEAS 2 lbs. 25c

CAULIFLOWER, head 15c & 20c

Large Grade A Ulster Co. EGGS doz. 28c

FREE PROMPT DELIVERY PHONE 1201

## Warns Those Who Start Forest Fires

A fire warden, commenting on the numerous recent fires near Port Jervis, suggested that it might be well to warn boys, and others who set fire to woodland that there is a severe penalty for such action. The perpetrators are liable if caught to both fine and jail sentence.

Fires in the woods are often set by boys who are negligent in taking care of fires which they have built for camping purposes, or perhaps to bake potatoes or cook other articles of food. In other cases boys have been known to start fires, apparently for the fun of seeing them burn, with no seeming regard for the damage likely to result.

## THE STEERING GEAR FAILED TO FUNCTION

The car of Loren Smith of Hurley went out of control and plunged into the bank near the Haines place on the Plank Road about 6 o'clock Thursday evening. The car was damaged about the front, but Smith was uninjured. The trouble was caused by the loosening of a rod connected with the steering apparatus. Deputy Sheriff Vredenburg and Brown helped get the car back onto the road and directed traffic.

## Card Party

The Ladies' Auxiliary of Cordis Hose Company will hold a card party in the engine house in Ponckhockie, Monday night, April 5, beginning at 8 o'clock. Refreshments will be served.

## Knickerbocker Is Burned to Ground

The Knickerbocker Mountain House located at Saxton, on the Saugerties-Palenville highway, was totally destroyed by fire Thursday morning. The building of frame construction was three stories in height, was burned rapidly. The property was owned by M. Grad, of Brooklyn. The Centerville Fire Company responded to a call for assistance. The origin of fire is not known.

## COMMUNION BREAKFAST COMMITTEE MEETING

There will be a meeting of the communion breakfast committee of St. Joseph's Holy Name Society in the school hall, Monday night at 8 o'clock, so that reports may be made on the number of tickets sold for the breakfast. It will be held at the Governor Clinton Hotel, Sunday, April 11, after the 9 a. m. Mass. Delegations will represent the police, fire and postal departments, also the legal and medical groups.

## Lost Her Pocketbook

Mrs. Bertha Bailey, residing at 108 Gage street, who is employed on the WPA sewing on the third floor of the building at Hasbrouck avenue and the Strand, today lost her pocketbook containing medicine from her physician and valuable papers and a sum of money. As she is a woman who needs her money the finder would confer a favor by leaving the pocketbook at the WPA for her.

## TILDEN TENNIS MATCHES

Tuesday, April 6th—8:30

KINGSTON MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM  
Broadway, Kingston, N. Y.

School Tickets ..... 40c  
General Admission ..... \$1.00 plus tax  
Reserved Seats ..... \$2.00 plus tax

All seats on sale at

Elston's Sport Shop

279 FAIR STREET,

Phone 321 ..... Kingston, N. Y.

Industrial Building Committee.

## FLORIDA FRUIT MARKET

PHONE 2391. FREE DELIVERY. 588 1/2 BROADWAY

ICEBERG LETTUCE 2 for 25c

Sweet Calif. PEAS 2 lbs. 33c

SNOWWHITE Cauliflower 17c, 20c

CABBAGE, New 4c

Florida ORANGES, pk. 35c

EXTRA SWEET, EXTRA JUICY ORANGES 39c

Sunkist Oranges Large doz. 35c

GRAPEFRUIT 29c

ICEBERG LETTUCE 2 for 19c

WAX BEANS, lb. 15c

LARGE GREEN BUNCHES Broccoli 19c

Calif. Fr. Washed SPINACH 4 1/2 25c

Headed, crisp 10c | Headed, young 9c | Peas, French 29c

FLORIDA ORANGES, pk. 35c

LARGE CARROTS, 3 lbs. 10c

EXTRA SWEET, EXTRA JUICY ORANGES 39c

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GRAPEFRUIT 29c



# Central Hudson Bowlers Take First Place in City Tourney



## MERCANTILE LEAGUE, American Division

B. P. W. (80)

Reis	167	169	160	496
Norton	144	168	159	471
Scholar	174	187	169	530

Total 485 524 488-1497

Everett & Trevellick, (0)

Garrow	135	143	145	423
Scott	169	165	144	478
Winnle	173	181	174	528

Total 477 445 463-1385

High single scorer, Scholar, 187

High average scorer, Scholar, 177

High game, B. P. W., 524

Kingston Trust Co., (1)

Freese	141	132	115	388
LeFevre	126	131	146	403
Davis	167	171	179	517

Total 434 434 440-1308

Faculty, (2)

Hoderath	174	152	139	465
Blind	126	131	115	372
Paul	189	170	143	502

Total 489 453 397-1239

High single scorer, Paul, 189

High average scorer, Davis, 172

High game, Faculty, 489

Wonderly Co., (8)

C. Wonderly	143	142	111	396
B. Wonderly	132	111	169	412
W. Ingalls	158	159	150	467

Total 434 412 430-1276

F. Storma 127 | 142 | 124 | 393 |

Wm. Mellert 136 | 152 | 193 | 481 |

H. Heard 133 | 111 | 111 | 355 |

Total 396 405 428-1229

High single scorer, Heard, 193

High average scorer, Heard, 160

High game, Wonderly, 434

## Wings Are Champs Of National Again

New York, April 2 (AP)—Meet Detroit's high-flying Red Wings, who parlayed old man Jinx and the ability to come back into their second straight national hockey league championship.

All but floored by a succession of injuries, the Wings kept punching at Montreal's Opportunist Canadiens to remain on top of the loop ice heap and stay in the running in defense of the classic Stanley cup.

Goalie Normie Smith, defensively the league's best this year, came back to action just in time last night to provide the backbone that gave the Wings a 2-1 victory over the Canadiens in three "sudden death" overtime periods in the decisive game of the championship and cup semi-final series.

Now the Detroiters can rest until the New York Rangers and Montreal Maroons decide the other finalist berth in the cup competition. The Rangers got off to a flying start in the two-out-of-three game playoff by whipping the Maroons 1-0 in Madison Square Garden last night. The series shifts to Montreal for the second game tomorrow.

## College Rowing Taken to South

Winter Park, Fla., April 2 (AP)—Intercollegiate rowing makes its competitive debut in southern waters today when eight oared crews of Rollins College and Washington and Lee University meet in what officials said would be the first intercollegiate race ever held south of the Mason-Dixon line.

Out of the flurry of leather mittens loomed two stars from Duke University—Ray Matulewicz and Danny Darrar.

National collegiate 175-pound champion last year, Matulewicz dropped down to his natural weight to dispose of Leon Gray of Arizona in the 165-pound preliminaries.

In the 145 pound class, Farrar stopped Howard Wallstrom, University of California, in the second round.

Boston—Don Labbe, 154½, Leavenworth, Mo., outpointed Eddie Carroll, 152, Lowell, (8).

Philadelphia—Tommy Forte, 116½, Philadelphia, knocked out Joe Obregon, 115½, Annapolis, Md., (1).

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# Taro Satch Real Lover of Tennis Honored in His Colorful Japan



TARO SATCH

With Bill Tilden's troupe of tennis stars at the Municipal Auditorium Tuesday night, April 6, will be Taro Satch, Japanese luminary of the court, who plays the game because he loves it and puts plenty of dash and color into every match. The picture shows Satch being feted by admirers in his native land where he is the Bill Tilden of tennis.

## Ideal Year for Bradley Horses

New York, April 2 (AP)—It looks like an ideal year for that famous Kentucky Colonel, Edward Riley Bradley, to crash through with his fifth Kentucky derby victory.

His two nominees, Billionaire and Brooklyn, winners of \$12,150 and \$11,595, respectively, last year, were hardly among the top-flight of 1936 juveniles, but his last two derby winners, Burgoon King and Broker's Tip, were no great shakes as two-year-olds, either. The latter had not won a single race before his 1933 derby triumph.

But—both Burgoon King and Broker's Tip received their preliminary derby training in actual racing at Lexington, Ky., in 1932 and 1933. Since then, there has been no spring racing at Lexington, the colonel's derby entries have failed, and eastern-own horses, Cavalcade, Omaha and Bold Venture, have taken the prize.

Now the Keeneland Association has arranged an ambitious spring racing program in the cradle of the thoroughbred. Billionaire and Brooklyn will test their hooves on Kentucky soil during the Lexington meeting—perhaps entering the feature race, the \$5,000 added Blue Grass stakes for three-year-olds, nine days before the Kentucky derby on May 8 at Churchill Downs, Louisville.

Colonel Bradley is the undisputed champion Kentucky derby owner. Horses representing his Idle Hour farm have won \$215,000 in derby stakes since 1921.

## WRESTLING LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press)

Chicago—Everett Marshall, 212, Colorado, won from Chief Osley Sanoke, 324, North Carolina. (Sanoke disqualified).

Providence—Charley Donchin, 189, Milwaukee, defeated Salvatore Balbo, 195, Quincy, Mass., (two of three falls).

Hartford, Conn.—Rube Wright, 225, Arizona, defeated Charley Strack, 229, Oklahoma, (straight falls).

Springfield, Mass.—Andy Brown, Lithuanian, defeated Bill Wimpkins, New Haven, Conn., (straight falls).

Camden, N. J.—Chf Olsen, 218, Minnesota, and Gino Garibaldi, 219, St. Louis, drew, (90 minutes).

Toronto—Danno O'Mohoney, 220, Ireland, defeated Chief Little Wolf, 218, Colorado, (straight falls).

## Future Book Favorite —By Pap'

TONIGHT AT EMERICK'S ALLEYS

Tonight at Emerick's Alleys, Albany avenue extension, the Colonial Ladies will bowl against Hudson and Tiano's All Stars will oppose another brigade of keggers from the Columbia county seat. Starting time is 8:30 o'clock.

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# Byron Nelson Leads Augusta Golfers

Augusta, Ga., April 2 (AP)—Keeping up with Jones is no longer a job in golf.

As the 46-man field lined up for the second round of the fourth annual Augusta National golf championship today, the once unbeatable Bobby Jones was tied for next to last place while Byron Nelson, lanky blond sharpshooter from Reading, Pa., blazed the trail with a record 66.

Bobby, looking even worse than his score, fell out of the running yesterday with a shaky 79 that all but carried the favored Horton Smith with him to the shoals of defeat. Smith, a hot contender for his third Augusta crown in four starts, slumped while he played with Jones and took a 75 that left him nine blows behind.

Jones' 79 tied his worst Augusta record. He had two of them last year, finishing 33rd.

Guidahl Second

Trailing Nelson was Ralph Guidahl, who streaked home with a back nine 32 for an 18-hole 69. Pressing close behind Guidahl came eight of the finest par-crackers of golf.

Tied at 70, two blows under par, were Wiffy Cox, Washington; Ed Dudley, home club pro, and Lawson Little, former amateur champion.

At 71's came belting Jimmy Thomson, Shawnee-on-the-Delaware, Pa.; Johnny Revolta, former P. G. A. champ from Chicago; Tony Manero, open champion; Ray Mangrum, Pittsburgh, Pa.; and Len Dodson of Springfield, Mo.

Al Espinosa, Mexico City, and Victor Ghezzi, Deal, N. J., had par 72's, making an even dozen contenders who had par or better. Harry Cooper, another pre-tournament favorite, was seven behind with a 73.

Nelson, New York Metropolitan champion, was out and back in 32, breaking par by three blows on each side of the championship course with dead approaches and perfect putts.

## Montanez Picked To Beat Ambers

Not in years has a lightweight contest aroused as much interest as the ten round bout between Lou Ambers, the present title holder and Pedro Montanez, the classy battler from Puerto Rico, to be held in Madison Square Garden tomorrow night.

The championship is not involved but most of the fight fans are looking for a knockout on either side long before the ten rounds are traveled. Montanez has never been defeated in the United States and he has met nearly all the top notch lightweights. The boys have made Pedro a slight favorite in the betting, but the odds are very tight and it is likely to be even money when the two scrappy youngsters step into the ring.

Ambers wrestled the lightweight championship from Tony Canzoneri last September in Madison Square Garden and is confident that he will be able to retain his crown when he faces the hard hitting boy from Puerto Rico. Ambers is at his best when the stakes are high and his boosters are satisfied that the Herkimer Hurricane will turn in his best performance against the Montanez entry.

## Lauri, Seaback In Billiard Tie

New York, April 2 (AP)—Onofrio Lauri, a Brooklyn veteran, and Charles Seaback of Boston were tied for the lead in the world pocket billiard title tournament today, while some of the biggest names in the game, including Ralph Greenleaf of Chicago; Andrew Ponzi of New York; and Jimmy Caras of Wilmington, Del., the defending champion, were back in the field.

# Triola, Filkins Head Sparkling Card at Auditorium Tonight

## Max Makes New Offer to Braddock

Chicago, April 2 (AP)—The machinery set up to bring a world's heavyweight title fight to Chicago June 22 began grinding again today, but the "monkey wrench" possibilities still were wide open.

Promoter Joe Foley had a hotel suite all ready for Champion James J. Braddock and Manager Joe Gould, due from New York to consider training site and iron out other details of the contest between Braddock and challenger Joe Louis at Comiskey Park, home of the Chicago White Sox.

A disturbing note to the Chicago camp, however, was the reopening of a bid from Max Schmeling for a heavyweight title bout in Berlin in June. Joe Jacobs, Schmeling's American representative, was to telephone Gould that Braddock still can have \$350,000 to fight the German if he wants it.

Louis is on an exhibition tour but one of his managers, Julian Black, is in town considering training camps for the Brown Bomber.

Meanwhile, Madison Square Garden's case, another jarring note in the Braddock-Louis duel, is scheduled to come up April 12, at Newark, N. J. Counsel for Braddock then will be asked to show cause why the champ should not fight Schmeling June 3 in New York. Braddock aims to be in a northern Wisconsin woods camp by that time.

Denver—Dick Shikat, 228, Germany, threw Chris Zaharias, 218, Pueblo, (straight falls).

Miami Beach, Fla.—Horatio Valdes, 150, Portugal, outpointed Miguel Mexico, 148½, Mexico, (10).

Edie Steele, Poughkeepsie, Wm. man, vs. Kid Beauregard, capital slugger.

Pete Gama, Newburgh knock-out artist, vs. Danny Johnson, one of the cleverest lightweights in Albany.

In three rounds Carl Borelli, no. of Glasco and Tony D'Aprill, Albany will mix it with Sammy Tavetto of Poughkeepsie. There will be another three rounder on the bill. Starting time is 9 o'clock. The bouts will go on promptly.

Tonight Astoria takes over the municipal auditorium for another mayor's industrial boxing card which is expected to pack the place to the rafters.

For two weeks fans of the cash-flow ear sport have been talking about the main attraction, the round return scrap between Jackie Filkins of West Point and Joe Triola, Albany sensation.

Triola, Philip Schuyler High School football star, outpointed Filkins in their other setto at the auditorium, a ring war that pleased every fan who witnessed it.

Blaming poor condition for his loss, Filkins asked for a return star. Tonight is his chance to even things with Triola. He promises he will card that looks like one of the best ever arranged for presentation here.

Other five rounds are as follows: Kid Chapple, Kingston favorite, vs. Johnny Hampton, Albany boxer star.

Edie Steele, Poughkeepsie Wm. man, vs. Kid Beauregard, capital slugger.

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## The Weather

FRIDAY, APRIL 2, 1937

Sun rises, 6:57; sets, 5:48.  
Weather, rain.

### The Temperature

The lowest temperature registered by The Freeman thermometer last night was 33 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 38 degrees.

### Weather Forecast

New York and vicinity: Partly cloudy and slightly cooler tonight. Saturday: Increasing cloudiness with moderate temperature. Fresh west to north west winds, diminishing Saturday. Lowest temperature tonight 35. Eastern New York: Fair and slightly cooler tonight. Saturday increasing cloudiness.



CLOUDY

## BUSINESS NOTICES

PETER C. OSTERHOUDT & SON  
Contractors, Builders and Jobbers.  
80 Lucas Avenue. Phone 616.

MASTEN & STRUBEL  
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SMITH AVE. STORAGE WISE, INC.  
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WHITE STAR TRANSFER CO.  
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Wm. S. Hogan, Prop., 150 Wall St.  
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SHELDON TOMPKINS  
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KINGSTON TRANSFER CO., INC.  
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The Daily Freeman is on sale at  
the following stands in the Hotaling  
News Agency in New York city:  
Times Building, Broadway and  
43rd street.  
Woolworth Building.  
643 Fulton street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Furniture Moving-Trucking. Local,  
long distance. Staerker. Phone 3059.

HENRY A. OLSON, INC.  
Roofing, Waterproofing  
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Closing out Sale  
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DAVID WEIL, 16 Broadway

## More Forest Fires Near Port Ewen

Two more fires in the Port Ewen section kept the fire fighters busy Thursday, from 11 o'clock in the morning most of the day.

The first fire was discovered about 11 a. m. near the north end and on the east side of Hussey Hill, starting not far from the railroad station. It burned to the top of the hill and covered some 25 or 30 acres before it was gotten under control about four o'clock.

Meanwhile another fire had started in Mingo Hollow, about a mile away and the men had another hour or two of work before they got the best of that. The Mingo Hollow fire was on land at present owned by the county and some three or four acres of brush land were burned over. Boys are said to have started this last blaze. The section was the site of powder manufacturing activities some years ago and the buildings, which were not affected by the fire, still remain.

Forest Ranger John Addis, of Kerhonkson, with fire wardens Donald Timble, of Port Ewen, R. H. Kniffen, of West Park, Graham Davis, of Rifton, and about 20 men fought the fires.

## JAPANESE MAKE TUNNY SWIM INTO THEIR NETS

Tokyo (AP)—Formosa fishermen have turned a partially submerged volcano crater into a bait-hatchery, thus bringing the prized tunny swimming into their nets. The crater is enclosed on three sides. Over the fourth the fishermen have rigged a net. When sardines, the chief bait for tunny, have multiplied within the crater, the net is raised and out swim the sardines.

Tunny seem to get submarine signals and swim toward the freed sardines. The fishermen, drifting along with the school of bait, have only to scoop in their prey.

## BUSINESS NOTICES

Contractor, Builder and Jobber.  
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## PROFESSIONAL NOTICES

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23 John St. Phone 4198

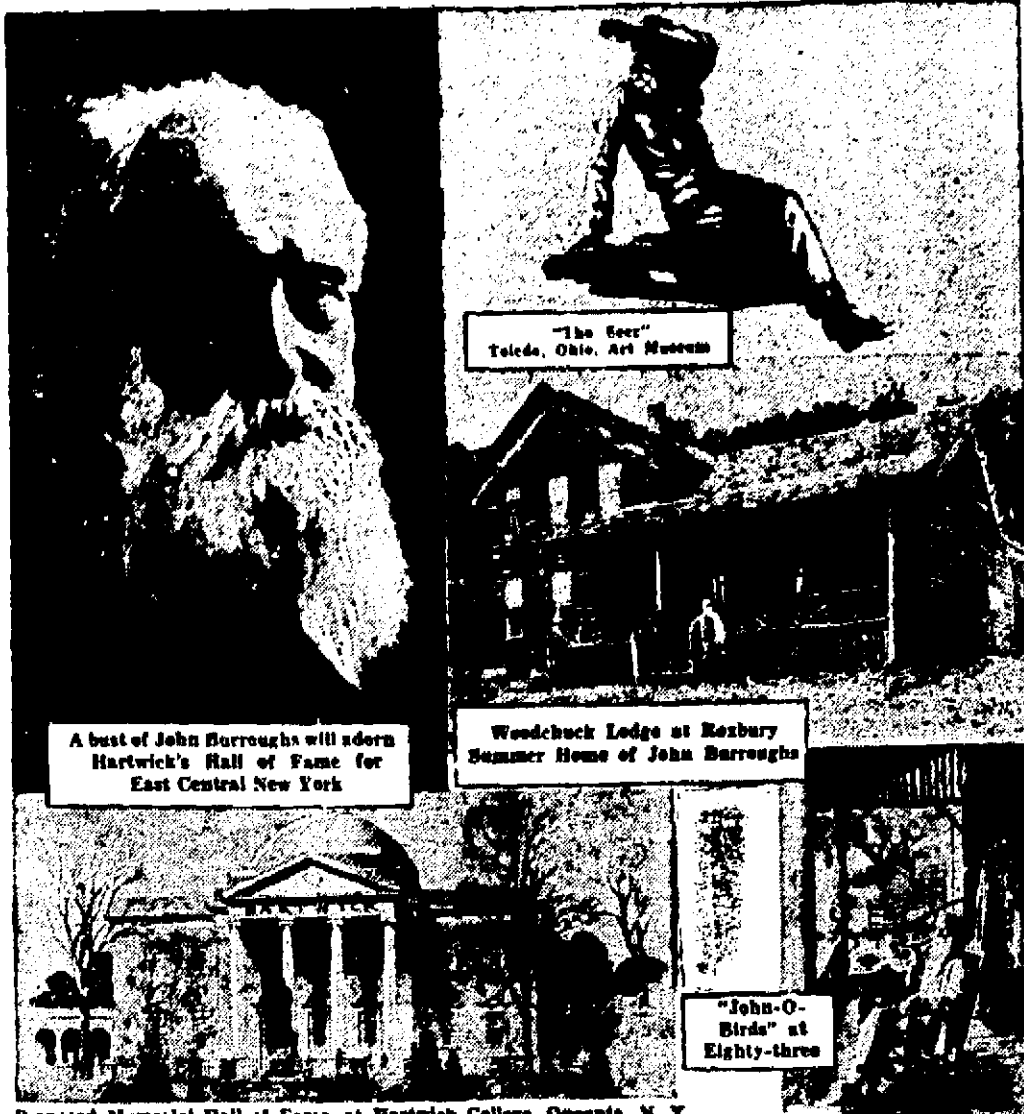
WM. H. PRETSCH, Chiropractor.  
72 Presidents Place. Tel. 3540

MANFRED BROBERG, Chiropractist.  
65 St. James, at Clinton Av. Tel. 1251

EDWARD JOHNSON, Chiropractist.  
237 Wall St. near Pearl. Tel. 764.

CHIROPDIST, John E. Kelley,  
286 Wall street. Phone 420.

## 100th Anniversary of Birth of John Burroughs Will Be Observed at Hartwick College Sunday



Proposed Memorial Hall of Fame at Hartwick College, Oneonta, N. Y.

Oneonta, April 2.—The 100th anniversary of the birth of John Burroughs, famous naturalist and author, will be observed at Hartwick College tomorrow, with chapel ceremonies at 10:15 a. m., when official announcement will be made of the decision to erect a bust of Burroughs as the first memorial in the Hall of Fame for East Central New York in Hartwick's new administration building and chapel, to be known as Memorial Hall.

The ceremonies will be followed by a buffet luncheon, after which Hartwick students, alumni, faculty, and trustees, accompanied by members of the John Burroughs Association, of New York, the Burroughs Club of Oneonta, Burroughs Nature Clubs and pupils from high schools nearby, and other friends and admirers of John Burroughs, will journey in more than 200 automobiles to his lone grave on a Catskill farm overlooking Roxbury.

The public is cordially invited to attend the ceremonies in the morning at the College as well as to join in the pilgrimage to Woodchuck Lodge in the afternoon. Ceremonies in the Hartwick College chapel will include welcoming address by President Charles W. Lettzel, tribute to Burroughs by Hon. Abraham L. Kellogg, president of the Board of Trustees, and memorial address on John Burroughs by Dr. Clyde Fisher, curator of the Hayden Planetarium at the American Museum of Natural History, in New York city and president of The John Burroughs Association, and for many years intimately acquainted with the naturalist.

At the farm above Roxbury, the Hartwick pilgrims will visit the Lodge, an unpainted cottage whose rustic porch was Burroughs' library and sleeping room combined; his "Haybarn Study," where an inverted chicken-coop served as desk and where several of his last books were written; the "Ford Lot," named for his friend, Henry; the apple orchard in which his friend Madison camped; the "Old Stone Jug," where Burroughs went to school with Jay Gould; the "Boyhood Rock," where Pietro modeled the

Burroughs statue called "The Seer" and afterward erected in Toledo, Ohio; and finally the grave within its enclosure of low stone walls on the slope of "Old Clump," now rechristened Mt. Burroughs. From that hillside the pilgrims will command a view of the "old home." On its site, in a farmhouse that vanished long ago, John Burroughs was born.

No other place associated with his career was so dear to him as this Catskill farm. "Those hills comfort me as no other place in the world does," he said. "It is my home there. Elsewhere I have been only a camper for a night. Those hills fathered and mothered me. I am blood of their blood and bone of their bone, and why should I not go back to them in my last years?"

The pilgrimage will be concluded in time for friends and admirers of Mr. Burroughs to attend the memorial meeting on Saturday evening at the American Museum of Natural History in New York city, when a niche will be dedicated and in it placed a marble bust of the famous naturalist.

## J. Smith Resigns As Art Supervisor

(Continued from Page One)

been acting as chairman of a project workers committee, stating that she will be in Woodstock on April 5 for a meeting of project workers.

The telegram read as follows:

Gus Schrader.  
Taking project under consideration. Possible adjustment can be made. Will meet with all artists on Woodstock project Monday, April 5. (Signed) Audrey McMahon, assistant to director.

Mr. Smith has stated his unwillingness to be reappointed as supervisor, and his latest official statement is "I voluntarily resigned as supervisor of the Ulster County Federal Art Project on March 4, 1937, which has been accepted to take effect on April 4, 1937. The rumor that I called a meeting of the artists on the project for the purpose of ascertaining their wishes with regard to my successor is false. The choice was made by Mrs. Audrey McMahon, assistant to the federal director, the only person authorized to make administrative appointments. I agreed to extend the date of my resignation for a short period, should it be found impossible for me to relinquish my position as supervisor on April 4 without confusion, or endangering the welfare of the project." (Signed) Judson Smith.

Mr. Smith has also stated that his reason for resigning is that he wishes to devote more time to his own painting.

SCHOOL NO. 5 WON  
FROM SCHOOL NO. 7

The basketball losers of School No. 5 took the team of School No. 7 into camp this morning at the Y. M. C. A. by a score of 12-11. Gelsier with six points was the high scorer of the winners while Bush with six markers was high point getter for School No. 7. Those who played with School 5 were Barnes, J. Kelsie, Gelsier, A. Barnes and Studt, while No. 7 players were Huesher, Sickler, Bush, Van Aken and G. Sickler.

## A SHAKESPEARE CENTER IS PLANNED IN LONDON

London (AP)—A great Shakespearean center in London is the goal of the New Globe-Memorial Association of England and America. It hopes to rebuild Shakespeare's old Globe Theatre, destroyed by fire in June, 1613, and the Mermaid Tavern, origi-

nally in Bread street, and much frequented at its time by Shakespeare and his friends, and to found an Elizabethan library and museum. The project will cost at least \$1,250,000, with the building to be constructed on the Surrey Embankment, in the heart of London's Shakespeare Land.

Spanish missionaries of the early eighteenth century practices irrigation in California.

## WINDOW SHADES

A shade to suit every window and every pocketbook for a 30x60 cloth from 45c. ea. water color shade.

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Add to the Beauty and Richness of your home. A variety of colors in any size up to 36"x66" for a Metal Blind \$5.95 36 x 66

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## ★ TONTINE WASHABLE SHADES ★

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Prices Too High  
Washington, April 2 (AP)—President Roosevelt told a press conference today that prices of durable goods such as steel and copper were far too high. He added the time had come for the government to discourage federal expenditures for such goods and to encourage expenditures for consumer goods.

## Do you want to paint your house?

Put in new plumbing — heating or any repairing?

We will arrange for the money

You can have anyone you wish do the work.

Let Us Explain This Plan.

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" 12:15 P.M. " 2:30 P.M.

" 7:15 P.M. " 9:30 P.M.

SPECIAL EXCURSION RATES

FLEETWAY TERMINAL CROWN ST. TERMINAL

40 THOMAS ST. Tel. 3744 Tel. 1363

CONNELLY DRUG CO., RONDOUT

Tel. 683



## Worth looking into

There must be real MERIT in our Direct-Reduction Home Loan Plan or we would not finance so many homes in this community. ♦ ♦ You owe it to yourself and family to find out how we can help YOU achieve debt-free home ownership...with safety, economy and convenience.

## THE KINGSTON CO-OPERATIVE SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

293 WALL STREET KINGSTON, N. Y.

IN BUSINESS SINCE 1892

## Our Own News

No. 13. Vol. 1. April 2, 1937

Often you find somebody whom you wouldn't suspect of having a charitable thought, doing some real service here in our community.

We can offer you these payments on hardwood flooring if you desire them. Consult us.

Prof.: "Your son has a great thirst for knowledge."

Mother: "Yes, he gets the knowledge from me and the thirst from his father."

Mr. Haskell Nalies is building a modern home on Mountainview Ave. Mr. Louis Brock is the contractor. We are supplying the building materials.

Don't Paint over a less than year. Lasts longer and keeps its brightness. If you're painting, insist on DuPont Products.

Sign on Ice Cream Delivery Truck: "If not delivered in five days, please mind."

Architect: "Why man, that column isn't plumb!"  
Contractor (squatting): "What are you talking about? Why, it's more than plumb!"

"I want to see the captain of this ship."  
"He's forward, miss," explained the sailor.  
"He doesn't care if he is," explained the young lady, "he is a pleasure driver."

John: "My wife explored my trunk last night."  
Mary: "What did she get?"  
John: "Same as any other explorer — enough material for a beard."

## See the Proof here! NEW "SUPER-DUTY" FRIGIDAIRE WITH THE METER-MISER

Cuts Current Cost Amazingly!

Prices As Low As 10c per day

No Money Down Easy Terms

Brings thrilling new Completeness IN ALL 5 BASIC SERVICES

For Home Refrigeration

1. GREATER ICE-ABILITY

Ends "Cube-Struggle" and "Ice-Famine!"

2. GREATER STORAGE-ABILITY

New 9-Way Adjustable Interior!

3. GREATER PROTECT-ABILITY

Keeps food safer, fresher, longer!

4. GREATER DEPEND-ABILITY

3-Year Protection Plan, backed by General Motors.

5. GREATER SAVE-ABILITY

ONLY FRIGIDAIRE HAS THE

Meter-Miser

Cuts Current Cost to the Lowest

Simplest refrigerating mechanism ever built. Only 3 moving parts, including the motor.

...permanently oiled, sealed against moisture and dirt. Gives SUPER-DUTY at amazing saving. SEE THE PROOF with an actual electric meter test.

Buy only one Proof of Super-Duty... AND SAVE MONEY FOR YEARS TO COME!

Some refrigerators may give you part of the Service-Ability you need. But Frigidaire gives you PROOF of thrilling completeness in ALL 5 BASIC SERVICES! That's SUPER-DUTY! Play safe! Buy only on proof!

Only Frigidaire has the INSTANT CURE-RELEASE

It's in every ice tray in every "Super-Duty" Frigidaire. Instantly releases ice-cubes from tray, two or a dozen at a time. Yields 20% more ice by ending faster melage waste. Come in. See its quick, easy action.

Some refrigerators may give you part of the Service-Ability you need. But Frigidaire gives you PROOF of thrilling completeness in ALL 5 BASIC SERVICES! That's SUPER-DUTY! Play safe! Buy only on proof!

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332 Wall St. Phone 252

HERZOG'S HARDWARE & PAINTS

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## COAL

Wooded and Stevedored

Concentrated 2,000 Pounds

Standardized Approved.

Per Ton - \$7.00.

Egg... \$9.50 Pee... \$8.00

Stove... \$9.50 Buck... \$6.50

Chert... \$9.50 Rice... \$5.50

Barley... \$5.50

C. JACKSON  
TAYLOR ST. PHONE 608.